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WEATHER
Ohio—Cool, windy today; cooler tonight. Spring, where art thou?

MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

FINAL EDITION

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HAMMER LAST NAZI POCKET

A Few Axis Prisoners Captured In Africa

Just a few of the estimated 100,000 Axis prisoners captured by the Allies in their mopup in Tunisia are shown in a prison camp. These prisoners were taken in Bizerte. The picture is a U. S. Signal corps photo from Africa. For dramatic eye-witness stories of the Axis surrender, read Ernie Pyle on the editorial page and Daniel DeLuce, of the Associated Press on Page 11.

British Cut Off All Axis Forces Left on Cap Bon

Allies Pinch Enemy Into So Small a Space They Have to Cease Air Attacks to Avoid Hitting Their Own Troops.

(By Associated Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—British armor has made a complete circuit of Cap Bon, has needled inward to round up the isolated enemy forces who are surrendering freely, and is fiercely hammering from all sides at the last remaining pocket of Tunisian resistance southwest of the peninsula, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

So thoroughly had the patrols of Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson infiltrated into Cap Bon peninsula that Allied air bombing of the bomb-riddled area was called off late yesterday because of the danger of hitting friendly troops.

The Germans and Italians southwest of the peninsula were hemmed in a circular area only about 15 miles across, and this was being given severe punishment by the air forces as well as by the troops, but the communique said "the lack of suitable targets indicated the approaching end of the air battle over Tunisia."

While many Germans still were at large on Cap Bon's inland mountains, they were mostly service personnel not much interested in fighting.

The total of prisoners was expected to pass the 100,000 mark. The completed count in the area of the Second U. S. Army corps showed the Americans, French Free corps and Moroccan Goumiers had taken 37,998 prisoners, of whom 33,498 were Germans.

The Germans and Italians were offering considerable resistance in the mountains west of Bou Ficha and north of Enfidaville.

They had been wedged off from Cap Bon by British armor driving south from Tunis which had reached Bou Ficha on the coastal road, 11 miles southwest of Hammamet on the peninsula and 15 miles north of Enfidaville.

Besides setting large fires in the railroad yards, warehouses and seaplane base at Marsala, Sicily, yesterday, the strategic air force heavy and medium bombers and their fighter escort shot down 15 Axis planes during the attack, it was announced.

In the air attack yesterday on Pantelleria island, the sixth in four days, a number of small vessels were hit by bombs and fires were started in the dock area, headquarters said.

Besides sending patrols to the tip of the Cap Bon promontory, the Allied forces attacked the Axis positions from the air and inflicted severe damage Monday night, the communique added. Axis positions north of Enfidaville also were put under air attack.

(The Italian communique broadcast by the Rome radio said that Gen. Giovanni Messe, commander of the First Italian army, had rejected a proposal by Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg, New Zealand commander, for the Axis troops' surrender in Cap Bon peninsula, and that fierce fighting continued in that area, with the Axis troops counter-attacking.

(A supplement to the communique said 150 persons were killed and about 300 injured at Catania, and Sunday's double-barreled day and night raids on Palermo killed 210 and injured 421.)

The encircled Axis troops west of Bou Ficha were menaced on the south by the British Eighth army, on the north by the British First army, and on the west by the French 19th corps which yesterday forced the German veterans of the Africa corps into an

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 1)

FDR Greets Churchill Again

Making another of his surprise visits to Washington, Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill is shown with President Roosevelt in the capital. Churchill was accompanied to the U. S. by a staff of military and naval experts. It is believed the Allied chieftains will confer on momentous decisions to be made in connection with an invasion of the continent of Europe. This is the fifth Roosevelt-Churchill meeting since the outbreak of the war.

FDR-Churchill Talks Include Pacific War

White House Reveals Gen. Wavell and Other Indian War Experts Came To U. S. With Prime Minister.

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON — Prime Minister Winston Churchill brought with him to Washington his top military, naval and air experts from India, leading to strong belief that the prime minister's conferences with President Roosevelt will include plans for new offensives in the Far East.

Membership of the Churchill party was disclosed by the White House today.

With the prime minister were Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander in chief of British forces in India and former commander of their army in the Middle East; Admiral Sir James Somerville, commander in chief of the eastern fleet and Air Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, commanding British air officer in India.

Other members of Churchill's party included Gen. Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the imperial general staff, Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, first sea lord; Air Chief Sir Charles Portal, chief of the British air staff.

White House Press Secretary Stephen T. Early said the war experts who accompanied the prime minister would meet with the American staff chiefs, while Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill hold a series of intensive conferences.

From time to time Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill probably will participate in joint staff meetings.

The presence of Wavell, Somerville and Peirse was taken as a strong indication that considerable emphasis in the talks between the president and the prime minister will be on the Far East and the South Pacific.

Obviously, however, they also will review Allied strategy all over the world, particularly in the

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 5)

OPA Sets New Meat Price Ceilings, Calls for Consumer Enforcement

LIQUOR STORE CLOSES TODAY

State Orders 4 P. M. Closing To Prepare For Ration Program June 1.

Mansfield's retail liquor store and those throughout the state were ordered closed at 4 p. m. today five days ahead of the previously-fixed start of the liquor "holiday" in which preparations are to be completed for rationing June 1.

The Mansfield store had not yet been informed of the order issued by Director Don Fisher in Columbus this morning. The earlier closing hour today would have little effect on sales here, they explained, since the daily sales supply is usually exhausted before 4 p. m.

The order for earlier closing was necessary, Fisher said, because of the manpower bottleneck brought on by a flood of applications for purchase books. A great number of people, he explained, waited until just before the Monday midnight deadline for mailing their applications, thus in-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

County Black-Out To Be May 19 on 'Surprise Hour'

Richland county and seven others of the north central Ohio area will have a test black-out some time the night of May 19 with the exact hour to be made only when the alert comes, county and city civilian defense officials announced today.

Details of the test were worked out at a meeting held in Sandusky last night with six local officials in attendance. They were: Mayor W. J. Locke, city OCD chairman, Carl Stought, county OCD chairman, Commissioner Guy Stewart, communications chairman, Guy Summers, county communications head, L. T. Powell, city communications head, and Fred Wolff, city service director.

The alert will originate in

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

Ernie Pyle Sees Axis Surrender

Today Ernie Pyle takes you through the confusion of the defeated German army in Tunisia, and lets you talk with the prisoners — yesterday so ruthless, today so humble.

"No guards are necessary to keep them from running off into the darkness tonight. They have already done their running and now they await our pleasure, rather humbly and with a curious eagerness to see what comes next for them."

A high American officer feels sorry for them until he remembers. And Ernie—but read it for yourself on editorial page.

New Schedule Takes Effect Next Monday

Prices on Beef, Veal, Lamb, Mutton to Be Cut In Some Instances; With 10 Per Cent Curb Due June 1.

Cents-per-pound retail prices which Mansfield housewives will pay for beef, veal, lamb and mutton were announced today by the regional Office of Price Administration in Cleveland.

The new ceilings are in line with President Roosevelt's "hold the line" order of April 8. They are effective next Monday throughout the United States and will reduce in some instances the prices charged by independent stores but actually are from 5 to 10 per cent higher than current prices in many chain outlets, a survey in Mansfield showed today.

TABLE ON PAGE 3
A table showing the top prices allowed by the OPA for various cuts of meat, effective Monday throughout Ohio, will be found on Page 3 of today's News-Journal. It is suggested that housewives preserve the table for their guidance in making purchases.

Posting of the ceilings is part of the OPA's program to shift the major burden of price enforcement to the consumer and cut food costs five per cent by airtight observance of ceilings.

While prices in some cases will be lowered under the ceilings effective Monday, the OPA announced that on June 1 a 10 per cent "roll back" is scheduled to become effective on all meats, including pork which has been under dollars and cents maximums since April 1, through the payment of government subsidies to meat packers and processors.

In the meantime, Price Administrator Prentiss M. Brown "requested" chain stores to continue to observe their customarily lower margins and maintain prices at a minimum of 10 per cent under the flat ceilings

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

FOUND GUILTY

Detroiter Convicted For His Aid To Escaped Nazi.

DETROIT — (U.P.) — A federal court jury today convicted Theodore Donay, saber-scarred former Detroit importer, of treason in concealing Max Stephan's activities in behalf of an escaped German war prisoner.

It was the first case of its kind in the nation's history.

The jury of nine women and three men deliberated only 51 minutes before returning a verdict upholding the government's contention that Donay not only was aware of Stephan's treasonous acts but actually attempted to aid the escape of the German flier, Lieut. Hans Peter Krug.

REVEALS PLOT

Grew Says Japs Thought Killing Chaplin Would Start War.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. —(U.P.)—Joseph C. Grew, former U. S. ambassador to Japan, has disclosed that Japanese political assassins planned to kill Movie Actor Charlie Chaplin as far back as 1936 in order to "cause a war with America."

Grew made the disclosure in an article titled "political assassinations in Japan" written for the current issue of the Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

MARINE GIFT

Leathernecks Give Londonderry Anniversary Present.

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland—(AP)—United States Marines celebrating their first anniversary at this naval base presented the city with a bronze plaque today commemorating their arrival on May 12, 1942.

The inscription noted the "everlasting friendship" between the corps and the city. The marines' bagpipe band made its debut and led the parade.

PUSH HUNT FOR BURGLARY GANG

Police Get Reports of Three More Break-ins, One Few Doors Away From Them.

Mansfield police today renewed their efforts to track down a "gang" of burglars operating in the city area after three more business establishments were broken into last night. Loot in the latest burglaries amounted to more than $70, mostly in cash.

An East Third street restaurant was believed burglarized while police were investigating another burglary only a few doors away on the same street.

While officers were probing a break-in at the Wing laundry, 31 East Third street, at 1:30 a. m., they found a rear window broken in the Roth restaurant nearby. Interior of the restaurant had been ransacked and approximately $25 in small change and old coins was taken from a desk and cash drawer which had been pried open, police said. Also missing was a set of Masonic emblem cuff links.

Charlie Kee, who has quarters

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

NO STATEMENT

Lewis Away, Won't Tell Stand In Coal Parley Crisis.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The office of John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, said today that he was "out of town for the day" and that issuance of a statement by him on the coal wage contract dispute, promised for 4 p. m. had been postponed.

No further explanation was given and there was no indication of Lewis' whereabouts.

The mine workers' chieftain announced his intention to break his week's silence yesterday at the conclusion of an all-day session of Pennsylvania anthracite coal operators and UMW representatives.

Conferees at the anthracite meeting resume discussions at 11 a. m. today. Hard coal miners have demanded a $2 daily wage increase over the $5.08 minimum and portal-to-portal pay.

MORE COFFEE!

Coupon Only Has to Last a Month Starting June 1.

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Beginning June 1, Americans will get enough coffee to make one and one-fourth cups a day compared with present rations which allow about one cup a day, it was learned today.

Coffee ration coupons still will be good for only one pound, but the ration period of five weeks will be cut to a month. Henceforth, coffee ration periods will begin on the frist of each month.

EASE GAS RULES

WASHINGTON—(AP) Members of the armed forces on leave or furlough may obtain five gallons of gasoline for "personal errands" for which no other means of transportation are available, the OPA announced today.

Lodge Planning To Raise Funds For Mobile Unit

Picking a real job, the Louis Freundlich lodge of B'nai B'rith today launched a drive to raise funds to purchase a mobile unit for the Red Cross overseas. It's a job which no other Mansfield organization has ever attempted.

When members of the organization heard of the need for all sorts of motor vehicles in India and other places where American troops are serving they decided to open a drive within their membership to purchase a mobile unit of some type, H. A. Jacobson, the lodge's war service chairman, said.

The lodge plans to raise what-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 3)

RAIDERS KILL 2

Others Trapped In Debris As Nazi Bombers Score Hit.

LONDON —(AP)— Two persons were killed and others were reported trapped in the wreckage of buildings today when German Focke-Wulf fighters skimmed in low from the sea to attack an East Anglian coastal town in a daylight raid.

Three dwellings were flattened by one bomb which landed in a park and bounced 150 yards across a street before exploding.

HAVEN: African Prisoners Headed for U. S. and Canada

(By United Press)

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, North Africa—Most of the 150,000 prisoners who will be in Allied hands in a few days are likely to find themselves working in the farmlands of the United States and Canada within two months.

Final plans for moving them out of this theater of war are not complete, according to well informed sources, but some German prisoners already have been sent to the United States and Canada.

The Germans appear willing to go and the Italians are eager. As the Italians pace back and forth behind the barbed wire of the prisoner cages, they grin at Americans, hold their fingers aloft in the "v-for-victory" sign and ask: "When do we go to America?"

They never talk of wanting to get back to Berlin or Rome. They all want to go to New York, which they regard as a fabled city with buildings towering into the clouds.

Sending the prisoners across the Atlantic will help solve two problems—it will reduce the number of persons to be fed in this crowded theater of war and will help the manpower situation in the United States and Canada. It is assumed that prisoners captured by the Americans will be sent to the United States and the ones taken by the British will be sent to Canada.

It has been suggested that the prisoners could be used in Tunisia to repair roads and villages devastated by fierce fighting. The chief objection to this is that a plentiful supply of Arab labor is on the ground. The Arabs en-

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)

PERIL: Japs Again Threaten Capital of China's 'Rice Bowl'

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The navy reported today that American planes of the South Pacific command had attacked Japanese positions in the central and northwestern Solomons Tuesday, starting fires at the Kahili airbase and setting a seaplane aflame at Rekata bay.

(By Associated Press)

A new threat to China's "rice bowl," heightening clashes on the New Guinea front and patrol skirmishes in Burma marked the far Pacific war today.

Chungking dispatches said the potential danger to Changsha, capital of rice-yielding Hunan province, had become graver as Japanese invasion columns gained a foothold on the southern shore of Lake Tungting only 30 miles away.

Previous Japanese landing attempts had been smashed, the Chinese said, but the enemy finally secured a beachhead.

In the southwest Pacific, dispatches from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said heavier fighting indicated a possible renewal of the Allied offensive against Salamaua, New Guinea, which subsided in January after the Allied conquest of the Papuan peninsula.

"Intensified clashes are occurring between small advanced ground elements in the Green Hills area" of Mubo, 12 miles south of Salamaua, a communique said.

Japanese raiders, in their third straight day of small-scale attacks, sent nine bombers against the Allied base at Merauke, on

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

AXIS TRIES TO MAINTAIN CALM

First Ignores FDR-Churchill Meeting, Then Says It Causes No Surprise.

(By Associated Press)

LONDON—The impending "battle for Germany," sharply focused by Prime Minister Churchill's conferences in Washington with President Roosevelt, found Axis propaganda agencies attempting to present an outward front of calm confidence today.

After fishing all yesterday for news on the whereabouts of the British prime minister, the Berlin radio in its early morning domestic news broadcast pointedly ignored official Allied announcements that he was in Washington.

Later, the German radio said that "Churchill's arrival in Washington caused no surprise in Berlin."

It told its listeners that Washington talks probably would center less on military problems than on "the political situation

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 2)

Army Admits Flier Who Couldn't Fly Did Well, at That

UPLAND, Calif. —(U.P.)— Army officers conceded today that two privates arrested here after they escaped from the Minter field, Calif., guardhouse and flew a stolen army plane over the treacherous Tehachipi mountains had done "a pretty good job of flying."

The privates, Ronald Voyles, 22, Baraboo, Wis., and Thomas McDonald, 21, Girard, Ill., were arrested last night after eluding a state-wide search and flying undetected over southern California's elaborate aircraft warning system.

Voyles and McDonald escaped from Minter field about 9 o'clock Monday night, and after an hour's flight over the mountains, glided into the Pomona, Calif., airport with the motor shut off and the lights out.

The plane was not discovered until dawn yesterday, long after the fugitives had abandoned it.

Voyles and McDonald were arrested by Police Sgt. Ralph Palm-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

BACK TO FAST TIME

COLUMBUS —(INS)— Columbus will return to fast time at 3 a. m. Sunday, Mayor Floyd Green announced today. He said he would sign Saturday an emergency ordinance, passed by council Monday night, to place the city on Eastern War Time.

GETS NEW MEDAL

Roosevelt's Son Elliott Wins American Air Medal.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA—(AP)—Col. Elliott Roosevelt, flying son of President Roosevelt, now wears the air medal in addition to the Distinguished Flying cross.

Announcement that Col. Roosevelt had been awarded the Air medal for "meritorious achievement while participating in five operational sorties against the enemy" was made here yesterday.

He formerly was in charge of photographic reconnaissance in this theater.

The U. S. Eighth air force had announced only Monday that Roosevelt was back in England.

ONE DIES, 4 HURT

Youths Suffer Serious Injuries In Car Crash.

ZANESVILLE—(U.P.)—One man was dead and four youths were suffering serious injuries today as a result of an automobile collision about 11 miles north of Zanesville.

Dead was Leonard Nims, 24, and injured were Dorothy Dailey, 18, Thurman Wisecarver, 18, Robert Stotts, 14, and Howard Millstead, 17, all of near Adamsville.

SUFFRAGET PIONEER DIES

CALNE, England —(AP)— Sarah Grand, novelist, pioneer in the British votes-for-women movement, and six times mayor of Bath, died here today at the age of 86. Her novel "The Heavenly Twins" was a best seller in 1893.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

BRITISH POUND AT LAST POCKET OF AXIS FORCES

Pinch Enemy Into So Small a Territory Air Forces Give Up Attacks.

(Continued From Page 1)

abject surrender at Zaghouan.

Their victory marked the third spectacular Tunisian victory for the Allies in five days.

British armored units, employing American-made tanks meanwhile mopped up in Cap Bon peninsula, and their toll of prisoners was expected shortly to swell the Tunisian total far past the 100,000 mark.

Hunger added to the woes of the Axis army remnants pinned into the narrow, rocky spit by Allied naval forces and hammered unceasingly by Allied fliers.

Daniel De Luce, Associated Press correspondent with the British, called it a "mad rout."

In northern Tunisia, more than 35,000 Axis prisoners lazed in a wheat field behind barbed wire that marked two prison camps. They ate U. S. Army food, played cards and musical instruments, and puzzled over copies of "Yank," the U. S. Army magazine.

The Allied air forces ranged over the Mediterranean to set fires yesterday at Marsala, the Sicilian port nearest Cap Bon, with nearly 200 bombers, escorted by 100 fighter planes. P-40 Warhawks subjected Pantelleria Island, 40 miles east of Cap Bon, to its sixth strafing in four days.

Find Scribe Suffers Vertebra Fracture

AN AMERICAN EVACUATION HOSPITAL IN NORTHERN TUNISIA, May 10—(Delayed)—(AP)—X-ray examination today disclosed that Wes Gallagher, Associated Press war correspondent, had suffered a fractured vertebra when a jeep in which he was riding overturned outside Bizerte two days ago.

"He is in no danger, but he received a compression-type fracture of the first lumbar vertebra," said Capt. Hiram P. Jones of Lawrence, Kas., head of the orthopedic evacuation hospital. "He will be in bed for six to eight weeks and be forced to wear a back brace four months more."

150 Frenchmen Arrested, Report

BERN, Switzerland—(AP)—The Gazette de Lausanne reported here today that 150 Frenchmen, many of them government officials, have been arrested in Vichy on a charge of plotting to overthrow Pierre Laval, chief of the French government at Vichy.

Says Von Arnim Stays With His Men

STOCKHOLM—(AP)—The Berlin correspondent of the Stockholms Tidningen said today Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim probably would "go to prison with his soldiers" and that presumably there would be no attempt to remove him from Tunisia where he has been commanding Axis troops.

Kill 1,000 Nazis On Leningrad Front

patches said today, as the entire battle line surged with new activity from that northern sector to the continuing struggle around Novorossisk, on the Black Sea.

The action before Leningrad, whose 515-day siege was broken in mid-January, appeared to be only a scouting operation in force, intended to establish a new German sector line and not the beginning of an out-and-out offensive. The German attempts failed after two attacks.

Russian guns opened up after the assaults and have pounded and damaged the German positions since, it was said.

The Red army generaly held the initiative everywhere along the line, and the government newspaper Izvestia said editorially "the war with Hitlerite Germany has entered its decisive phase."

The battle for Novorossisk apparently had resolved itself into a Russian attempt to pulverize the German positions with air attacks, sustained artillery fire and infantry sorties.

The midnight communique said 56 enemy planes were destroyed in the area yesterday against a loss of 11 Soviet planes.

KILLED BY TRAIN

GREENFIELD—(U.P.)—Artie W. Benson, 18, was killed and his brother, Harley, 20, was injured yesterday when they were struck by a Baltimore & Ohio train. They were reported sitting on the track.

Blame Your Lazy Liver Bile If—

CONSTIPATION with its headaches, mental dullness, half alive feeling often result when liver bile doesn't flow freely *every day* into your intestines. So take Dr Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure *gentle* yet *thorough* bowel movements. Olive Tablets are *wonderful* to stir up liver bile secretion and tone up muscular intestinal action. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢. All drugstores.

Steinway Pianos

JONES PIANO HOUSE

146 Park Ave. W. 2282-6

Four Killed, 70 Hurt as Plane Hits Base

Officers at the San Diego, Calif., marine corps base are investigating the crash of a four-motored bomber which rocketed with stunning force from a dive into three buildings inside the base, killing four and injuring 70 others. Wreckage of the building is shown.

AXIS TRIES TO MAINTAIN CALM

First Ignores FDR-Churchill Meeting, Then Says It Causes No Surprise.

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which is marked by Stalin again being absent."

Earlier, the German people were told that Adolf Hitler, whose headquarters had long been described as on the eastern front, now was at an unspecified point in the west; that Prof. Albert Speer, Nazi minister of munitions, reported to Hitler yesterday on the construction of "the Atlantic wall;" and that "victory without compromise" would remain the goal for which Germany and her partners are striving.

There was no immediate elaboration either on Hitler's sudden return from the eastern front or the Berlin radio's reference to the Atlantic wall, but it seemed clear Hitler would take a personal hand in preparations for the next Allied blow.

The Axis itself termed the next phase in the global war "the Battle for Germany."

The Axis-controlled Danish radio in a pep talk dealing with difficulties facing an Allied invasion of Hitler's European fortress, said yesterday: "This battle for Germany is about to begin. The situation is unique in the history of war."

The Algiers radio said anti-war slogans were appearing in Italy and the German radio lent its voice to quiet Italian fears. It quoted Il Duce's Popolo d'Italia as saying "the British and American landing in Italy will not prove so easy as bombing Italian towns . . ."

To which the German broadcast added: "The events in Tunisia find the Italians neither unprepared nor discouraged."

But even as Axis propaganda built up this picture of calmness and confidence, Berlin dispatches to neutral Switzerland told of lowered weekly allowances in food in Germany; of rising unrest and the highest pitch of hope in occupied countries since the war began; and German retaliation already under way in Holland.

12 MORE EXECUTED

LONDON—(AP)—Aneta, Netherlands news agency, said today German authorities had put to death 12 more Dutch patriots, bringing to 38 the total number of executions in the first two days of the martial law imposed by the occupation authorities.

PILOT KILLED

But Six Of Crew In Army Bomber Parachute To Safety.

SHREVEPORT, La.—(INS)—Pilot was killed, six other crew members parachuted to safety in the crash of an army bomber near Barksdale Field, army officials announced today.

The victim was Second Lieut. Leonard J. Cook of Hayden, Colo. Those escaping injury included Staff Sgt. Michael J. Sikora, gunner, Canton, O. Officials said the plane motors failed on a routine training flight.

Lodge Planning To Raise Funds For Mobile Unit

(Continued From Page 1)

ever amount is needed, $1200 being the least, to buy a mobile unit for Red Cross. When the task is completed the vehicle will be presented to a representative of the National Red Cross to be put into service. It will be indicated as a gift from the local organization with "B'nai B'rith, Mansfield, Ohio" marked on the side.

A letter from Jacobson to Miss Miriam Hooper, executive secretary of the local Red Cross, states. "We realize that a drive for such an enterprise will take a little time but we are of the definite aim to make the presentation at the earliest possible time."

PUSH HUNT FOR BURGLARY GANG

Police Get Reports of Three More Break-ins, One Few Doors Away From Them.

(Continued From Page 1)

in the laundry building, said he heard a noise in the building and as he got up to investigate he saw a man climb through a rear window. Nothing was disturbed in the laundry.

Entering through a rear window which had been broken, the burglars obtained $45 in cash and two revolvers at the Crescent Cafe in South Park street. The loss was discovered by James Rush, an employe, when he opened the establishment a 5 a. m. today.

Two schools, two park pavilions, filling station offices, and a number of restaurants and homes have been broken into during the past two weeks in the city area. In almost every case, entrance to the buildings have been gained by breaking the glass in windows and doors, making it possible to unlock them from the inside.

WINS LENIENCY

Youth Who Admits He Stole 5 Cars Placed on Probation.

Pleading guilty to a charge of car theft, a 17-year-old youth was placed under two years probation in care of Huron county juvenile officers by Judge Stuart Cramer in juvenile court this morning. The judge suspended a year's sentence to the Boys' Industrial school.

Charged with the theft of a car belonging to Max Martin, Shelby R. D. 1, on March 1, the youth admitted that he had stolen four others within a two months period rather than hitchhike from the Parsel air supply depot, where he was employed, to his home in the Plymouth community.

He made a full confession to Sheriff Frank Robinson who picked him up in Shelby Monday after fellow workmen at the depot had brought him to Shelby police headquarters following their own sleuthing.

PRISONERS HEAD FOR HAVEN HERE

Captured Enemy Troops To Be Used For Farm Labor In U. S., Canada, Belief.

(Continued From Page 1)

rolled in the British sapper and pioneer organizations have done a remarkable job keeping roads cleared and facilitating the advance of the Allied armies.

There are ample precedents for using prisoners for labor in homelands. When the first Italian prisoners began streaming into the cages after the victory of Field Marshal Sir Archibald Wavell in Africa, many were sent to Britain where they are now at work. Thousands were sent to Australia and throughout the war Canada has been receiving a steady stream.

In the first World war the Germans used hundreds of thousands of Russian prisoners as farm labor. In many cases they boarded with the farmers whose fields they worked. The same thing has been done in this war.

BOY, 16, HELD

Police Says He Forged Prescriptions for Narcotics.

AKRON—(U.P.)—Police held a 16-year-old Cuyahoga Falls youth for federal narcotic agent sloday on charges of forging physicians' prescriptions in order to purchase drugs at Akron stores.

Police said the boy's father now serving a sentence in a Michigan penitentiary for a similar offense and they believed the boy was going to send the drugs to him.

FDR-CHURCHILL TALKS CENTER ON PACIFIC WAR

White House Reveals Presence at Parleys of Principal British Indian Chiefs.

(Continued From Page 1)

light of the Allied clean-up in Tunisia.

Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, American commander in chief in China, Burma and India, has been in Washington recently and is still in this country. Maj. Gen. Claire Chennault, chief of the 14th U. S. Army Air Force in China, also has been in Washington.

In addition, top officers from the Pacific, South Pacific and southwest Pacific commands visited Washington a few weeks ago to discuss with the high command strategy in that area as planned by Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt at Casablanca.

Mr. Roosevelt and the prime minister conferred at great length last night after dinner, and resumed their talks again today.

Tonight the prime minister will go to the British embassy to have dinner with his ambassador, Lord Halifax, while the president is entertaining President Eduard Benes, of Czechoslovakia who will arrive at the White House at 4:30 p. m. today.

Mr. Roosevelt and the top leaders of the American government will greet Benes upon arrival and later attend a stag state dinner for him at the White House tonight.

The master strategists of the United Nations' cause, enthusiastic over the Allied cleanup in Tunisia, are holding their fifth conference—the third to be conducted in the White House—in 17 months.

Only the brief announcement of Churchill's arrival was made last night, but observers here believe that in addition to European military plans they were giving keen attention to these matters:

(Announcement of the impending arrival in Washington of President Edouard Benes of Czechoslovakia gave significance to British reports that Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill would seek a solution of the difficult Polish problem. Any decision affecting the future of Poland would be of vital concern to her pre-war neighbor, Czechoslovakia.)

4. Post-war plans. In this connection, it was noted that the international food conference, first big meeting that will bear on post-war matters, will begin next week at Hot Springs, Va.

Churchill arrived last evening. According to British sources, Churchill was accompanied by Lord Beaverbrook, former supply minister.

Churchill arrived shortly after Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference that the United States plans to exceed its 1943 airplane production by 55 per cent in 1944. Measuring production in millions of pounds, he gave the following past and future figures for airplane production: 1941—87,000,000 pounds; 1942—291,000,000 pounds; 1943—$911,000,000 pounds expected; 1944—1,417,000,000 pounds estimated.

Washington generally had not expected another Roosevelt-Churchill meeting until mid-summer. Two conflicting schools of thought developed as to basic purpose of the meeting at this time:

One said: He has come to map out with the president the new offensive in Europe, now that German resistance in Tunisia is out of the way.

The other said: The next move was decided when Mr. Roosevelt and Churchill met at Casablanca. This time they are meeting to take up what goes on after the invasion of European continents gets under way.

Meantime, reports from London predicted that the present White House parleys would lead to a Churchill-Roosevelt meeting with Premier Josef V. Stalin of the Soviet Union, such reports obviously based on the "second mission to Moscow" of former American Ambassador Joseph E. Davies who is bearing a highly secret message from Mr. Roosevelt to Stalin.

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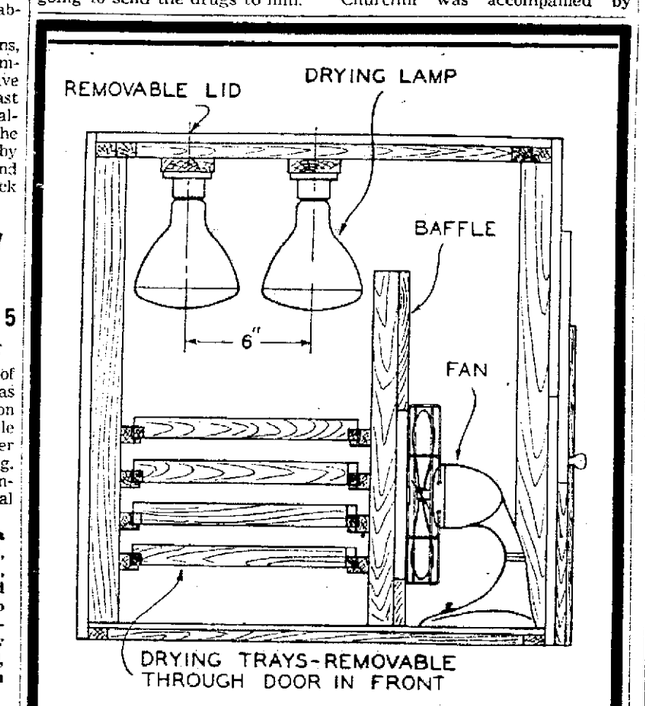

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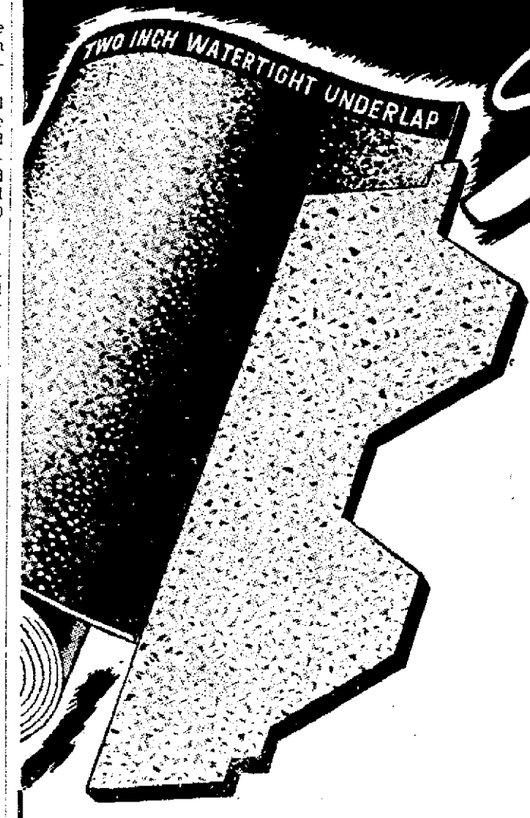

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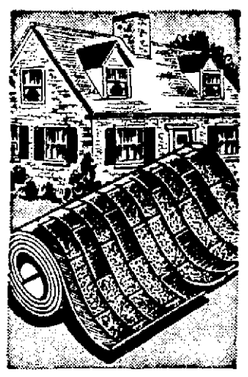
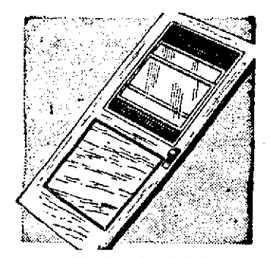
90-lb. ROLL ROOFING 2.18 roll Covers 100 Sq. Ft. Tempered Asphalt surfaced with fireproof Ceramic Granules! Tough . . . long wearing . . . fire-resistant! Nails and cement are included. Price cut 4 days!

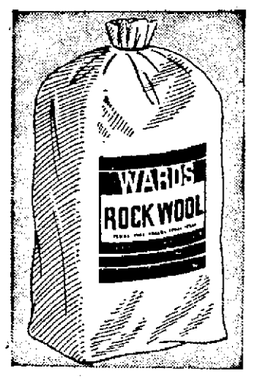
HEXAGON SHINGLES 4.74 Per Square. An eye-pleasing design in the same heavy, weather-resistant material described above. One square covers 100 square feet. Price cut 4 days only! See it today!



ROLL BRICK SIDING REDUCED! Sale Price 3.23 per roll. Protect your home with Wards realistic brick siding! Tempered asphalt and ceramic granules . . . fire-resistant, weather-resistant! Non-fading colors. Roll covers 100 square feet. Price cut for 4 days only!

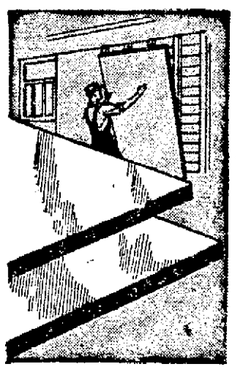


"ARLINGTON" DOOR AS LOW AS 6.98 Sturdy combination door . . . sliding glass panels. 16-mesh screen keeps out tiny insects.

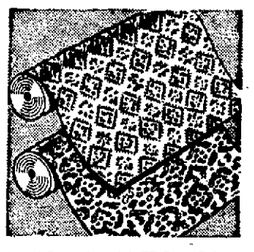


GRANULATED ROCK WOOL Bag Covers 18 sq. ft. 99¢ bag. Easiest to install! Just pour between ceiling joists, level off to desired thickness, and the job is done. Insulate NOW . . . keep cool this summer, save fuel next winter! Compare Wards low price! A real buy!

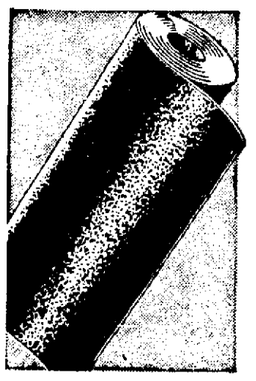
WAVY EDGE SIDING SALE PRICED! per square 3.59. Tough, tempered asphalt surfaced with ceramic granules. Fire-resistant! No painting needed!



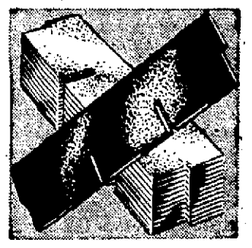
PAINTED SURFACE INSULATION BOARD 4 x 8 Ft. ½-in. Thick 1.44 A Sheet. Build new rooms out of waste attic space! Easy and clean to handle . . . saws like lumber . . . holds nails tightly. Rot resistant . . . won't sag or warp! Insulates and deadens sound. Painted Ivory on one side.



BUILDING PAPERS—216-SQ. FT. ROLL 2.45. Choice of several patterns and colors! Fadeproof, easy to apply! Clean with a damp cloth.



SMOOTH SURFACED ROLL ROOFING Nails and Cement Included! 1.55 roll. Low cost protection . . . no finer 45-lb. Smooth Roll Roofing made! Just right for corn cribs, granaries, chicken houses and small buildings. Reroof now! Roll covers 100 square feet. See this value today!



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THEATERS

Dancer at 13.

Lynn Bari broke into films when she was 13 years old as a dancer in a Joan Crawford picture. Her latest picture is 20th Century-Fox's technicolor filmusical, "Hello, Frisco, Hello," now playing at the Ohio. Alice Faye, John Payne, Jack Oakie and Lynn share the top billing in this story of San Francisco's Barbary Coast. Miss Bari plays the part of a madcap heiress. She meets Payne and falls for him and they are married. Payne spends all her money in an attempt to build up several enterprises and Lynn leaves him. Laird Cregar and June Havoc also play leading roles in the film.

* * *

Last Film.

Robert Preston's last film for the duration is Paramount's adventure of the Chinese war front, "Night Plane From Chungking," now at the Madison. Immediately upon completion of the picture Preston was inducted into the army. He was sent to officers training school and has just received his commission as a second lieutenant in the air force. The cast of "Night Plane From Chungking" includes Otto Kruger, Stephen Geray, Soo Young Sen Young, Tamara Geva and Ernest Dorian. Jinx Falkenburg stars in the other picture, "She Has What It Takes."

* * *

At Ritz.

Ida Lupino and Monty Woolley team up in the Ritz's top attraction, "Life Begins at Eight-Thirty," 20th Century-Fox production. Woolley apears as a once eminent actor toppled from the heights by fate. Miss Lupino is seen as his daughter. She stands by him although on occasion his penchant for making the right remark at the wrong time proves too much for even her. "Scandal For The Bride," new Michael Balcon Capad production, tells the story of the 1870 period. Anna Lee, Griffith Jones and Seymour Hicks are featured in the co-attraction.

* * *

Fighting China.

The fight of China against the Japanese is presented in the P. R. C. film, "Lady From Chungkung," starring Chinese actress Anna May Wong. The timely war story is now on the screen of the Park. The story shows the sacrifices of Miss Wong, playing the part of a famous aristocrat from Chungking, who works in the rice fields under a Jap overseer in conquered territory, acting as the secret head of the guerrillas who also pose as rice workers. In this manner she is able to spy on General Kaimura, who arrives in the village in advance of a transport troop train. Co-attraction is "Overland Stage Coach."

Debt-Free Homes Seen After War Because Of Saving

PHILADELPHIA—(INS)—There will be more debt free homes in the United States at the end of the war than ever before in the nation's history, in the opinion of Newell J. Nessen, president of the Quaker City Federal Savings and Loan association.

"Individuals today are not reacting in the same manner as they did in the last war," Nessen declared. "In 1917-18 heavy spending was the rule. Luxuries and non-essentials of all descriptions were purchased in large amounts.

"It was not unusual for a man to pay $10 or $15 for a silk shirt, but this time just the reverse is true. Instead of spending, people are saving. They are saving in war bonds, in savings accounts, even hoarding—and they are paying off their mortgages.

Nessen recalled that President Roosevelt urged that, as a curb against inflation, individuals make larger payments on mortgages principal and pay off the mortgage in shorter time.

Delaware is known as the Diamond state.

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WARNER BROS. MADISON

STARTS TODAY!

—Plus Hit No. 2—

A JINX TO YOUR BLUES!

NOW! WARNER BROS. OHIO Buy Your War Bonds Here

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That'll Never Be a Love ... or a Picture ... Like It Again!

Added Joy: DONALD DUCK CARTOON • NEWS

Starts Saturday! BETTY HUTTON in "HAPPY GO LUCKY"

RITZ Starts TODAY!

You Liked "The Pied Piper" You'll Love This!

Plus 2nd Feature ...

Startling! ... Daring! ... Thrilling!

"SCANDAL FOR THE BRIDE"

PARK ALWAYS 2 BIG HITS STARTS TOMORROW!

2 BIG HITS!

"CHINA SHALL NOT DIE"

ANNA MAY WONG

—In—

"LADY FROM CHUNGKING"

• PLUS ACTION PACKED WESTERN •

"OVERLAND STAGE COACH"

Starring BOB LIVINGSTON—The Lone Rider

ENDS TODAY "HITLER'S CHILDREN" "LAUGH YOUR BLUES AWAY"

HOTEL SOUTHERN

Cocktail Bar

Famous for Its Friendly Atmosphere, Fine Mixed Drinks, Beer and Wines

Fine Dinners Served 4:00 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Cocktail Bar Open 4:00 p. m. 'Til the Wee Hour

Just Say:

"I'll Meet You at the Southern"

ALLIED ROAD TO BERLIN ALREADY PHOTORGAPHED, ROUTE'S SECRET

(By International News Service)

CHICAGO—The road into Berlin already has been photographed, but the route remains a military secret, Lieut. Col. James G. Strobridge of the production division of the army man service has disclosed.

One of the foremost men in his field and a cavalry officer in World war I, Col. Strobridge described the function of his service at a news conference in Chicago.

"Even so early in the war, we have photographs of the road into Berlin," Col. Strobridge said. He refused, however, to say what route was photographed.

Speaking of the North African campaign, Col. Strobridge declared that, because of a misunderstanding in Washington, 40 tons of maps of the invasion area were left to lie on the docks in Liverpool, England, for three weeks before they were found and distributed to the troops after they embarked for North Africa.

The mistake, he added, caused considerable concern among military authorities, lest spies may have discovered the secret of the invasion.

Col. Strobridge, a former member of the Cincinnati lithographic organization, praised the work of the lithographers in the United States who produced the maps for the North African invasion. It is no secret that maps are being made by the thousands, he said.

STANDISH FIRST PROPOSED CANAL

SAGAMORE, Mass.—(U.P.)—A lot of people thought George Washington was farsighted when they read that, while commander of the Continnetal army, he suggested the digging of a canal across Cape Cod.

But it develops that even in Washington's day the idea was old. Records show that the idea of a Cape Cod Canal first was advanced by Capt. Miles Standish of the Pilgrims.

It wasn't until 1909, however, that August Belmont, using a silver spade, turned the first earth for the huge canal which later was purchased by the United States government.

BUY WAR BONDS

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore.—(U.P.)—The Red man doesn't care for the Brown Shirt or the Black Dragon. Klamath Indians bought $100,000 worth of War Bonds out of their private funds and then took $150,000 out of tribal funds for another purchase.

Give Your Feet An Ice-Mint Treat

Get Happy, Cooling Relief For Burning Callouses—Put Spring in Your Step

Don't groan about tired, burning feet. Don't moan about callouses. Get busy and give them an Ice-Mint treat. Feel the comforting, soothing coolness of Ice-Mint driving out fiery burning ... aching tiredness. Rub Ice-Mint over those ugly hard old corns and callouses, as directed. See how white, cream-like Ice-Mint helps soften them up. Get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. Your druggist has Ice-Mint.

FOR YOUR COMPLETE WINDOW SHADE SERVICE

Venetians - Cloth - Repair - Replacement

Kirsch Traverse - Cornice - Curtain Rods

Ritter's

BUY AND SAVE ON MUIR'S 2 FOR 1 SALE

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STOCK UP ON MUIR'S 2 FOR 1 SAVINGS!

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Keep Your Clothes Looking Bright and New! Try Wood's SPOTOFF "The Perfect Cleaner" • Easy to Use • Will Not Spot or Stain Giant 40c 12-oz. bot. 2 For 40c

The New Improved Form-Fitting, Moisture-Proof VOGUE SANITARY NAPKINS 35c Box of 12 2 For 35c

Keep Teeth Whiter, Brighter, Healthier Use Pleasant Tasting, Fast-acting Beautifying DENTROX Tooth Powder Giant 50c 5-oz. pkg. 2 For 50c

HALIBUT LIVER OIL 50 Capsules 75c Size 2 for 75c

WALKLEEN "The Magic Cleaner" 1-lb. pkg. Makes 32 Gals. 35c Size 2 for 35c

BREWER'S YEAST 250 Tablets $1.00 Size 2 for $1.00

TOOTH BRUSH Dr. Austin Finest Bristle 50c Quality 2 for 50c

PLAYING CARDS Linen Finish Latest Designs 50c Quality 2 for 50c

ASPIRIN "PROVEN PURE" Bottle 100 5-Grain 60c Size 2 for 60c

BICARBONATE OF SODA 8 Ounce 15c Size 2 for 15c

LATHERINE SHAVE CREAM 5 Ounce 50c Jar 2 for 50c

LIMITED TIME OFFERS!

Em-Oil An extra heavy mineral oil. Non fat-forming. A pure, natural lubricant. 75c pint bottle— 2 for 75c

Nipples Made of finest quality, hard rubber for longer, sanitary wear. 7c quality— 2 for 7c

Citrex Alkalizer Effective alkalizer of hyperacidity. Eases stomach distress. $1.00 size— 2 for $1.00

Nursing Bottle Quality glass to withstand heat. Easily read graduations. 5c quality— 2 for 5c

Sheer Face Powder Comes in glorious Spring shades. Adds charm to your skin. $1.00 generous box 2 for $1.00

Lighter Fluid Saves matches. Giant 15c 4-oz. bottle— 2 for 15c

2 oz. CITRATE of MAGNESIA 25c Bottle 2 for 25c

4 oz. PETROLEUM JELLY 10c Jar 2 for 10c

50c LIQUID BUG DOPE 2 for 50c

15c EMERY BOARD for hand care 2 for 15c

25c FLAXSEED 8 oz. For making poultices, wave set 2 for 25c

25c GREEN SOAP 2 oz. antiseptic 2 for 25c

25c WAX PAPER 125 FT. 2 FOR 25c

15c SENNA LEAVES 1 oz. laxative 2 for 15c

$2.00 COD LIVER OIL Dee Brand pint 2 for $2

50c MARIE SHAMPOO Cocoanut Oil 2 for 50c

$1.00 MURAG Mineral Oil and Agar Pint 2 for $1

60c ROYAL DENTURE Powder 2 oz. 2 for 60c

10c STYPTIC PENCIL 2 FOR 10c

25c TRI-A-CIN 15 tablets relieve pain 2 for 25c

75c KALIN ANTACID Powder 4 oz. 2 for 75c

50c MILK OF MAGNESIA Orbutt pint 2 for 50c

15c WALLPAPER Cleaner 12 oz. 2 for 15c

FOR THE PRICE OF 2 1

15c BABY CASTILE SOAP for baby's bath..... 2 for 15c

75c WRIGHT E-Z SHAVE full pound plain or menthol 2 for 75c

20c HYDROGEN PEROXIDE 8 oz. antiseptic... 2 for 20c

75c HAARLEM OIL Verkey, 50 capsules relieves kidney ailments. 2 for 75c

$1.25 BEEF IRON AND WINE revitalizing tonic. 1... 2 for $1.25

25c TR. IODINE 1 oz. for 2 for 25c

60c BORAX POWDER softens hard water 3-pound package.... 2 for 60c

60c SODIUM PERBORATE (flavored).. 2 for 60c

SHOE LACES 27-INCH BLACK, WHITE, BROWN 2 FOR 5c

60c DENTAL PLATE BRUSH for cleaning false teeth 2 for 60c

$1.50 IRON & YEAST TABLETS bottle of 250.. 2 for $1.50

$1.00 BILE SALT TABLETS for lazy liver bottle of 100 .. 2 for $1.00

50c WINDEE LOTION giant 4-oz. bottle avoid chapped hands 2 for 50c

60c BARKER'S KIDNEY PILLS bottle of 40.. 2 for 60c

50c DEWEY NOSE DROPS relieves stuffy nose, 1 oz.... 2 for 50c

50c WHITE LINIMENT 8 oz., relieves aching muscles..... 2 for 50c

75c WOLVERINE ECZEMA OINT. .... 2 for 75c

GROVE'S A-B-D 15 TABLETS 2 FOR 25c

$1.00 ABSORBENT LINIMENT fine for rubbing.... 2 for $1.00

10c ASSORTED COMBS choose your favorite style... 2 for 10c

15c MARIE BRILLIANTINE for well-groomed hair 2 for 15c

60c DRUNA PILE OINTMENT ..... 2 for 60c

60c FORMALDEHYDE pint for treating seed.. 2 for 60c

50c BLAUD'S IRON TABLETS ..... 2 for 50c

35c BENZOIN COMPOUND 1 ounce..... 2 for 35c

75c HOME HAIR MASSAGE for healthy hair..... 2 for 75c

2 FOR 1 SAVINGS!

Envelopes Linen finish fine grade envelopes. "Write him a letter a day." 10c package— 2 for 10c

Softee Water Softener Delicately scented. Fine for bath. Giant 5-pound 75c pkg.— 2 for 75c

TRI-A-CIN "The speedy pain reliever." Relieves simple headache, neuralgia, rheumatic pains, etc. 75c pkg. of 50 tablets 2 for 75c

Vivian Deodorant Affords effective, safe protection from embarrassing perspiration. Giant 50c jar— 2 for 50c

Salac CORN PADS Removes painful, dangerous corns easily, quickly and effectively. 35c box of 12 pads— 2 for 35c

Antiseptic BABY OIL Giant 60c 8-oz. bottle cooling, healing baby oil— 2 for 60c

MARIE WAVE SET Fast Drying Heavy 15c Size 2 for 15c

DEWEY WINDOW CLEANER 16 Oz. 25c Bottle 2 for 25c

HIND'S HONEY AND ALMOND LOTION 50c Bottle 2 for 49c

ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT 2-Ounce 50c Tube 2 for 50c

BORIC ACID 4-Ounce Pkg. 15c Size 2 for 15c

FACIAL TISSUES Giant Double 35c Box of 500 2 for 35c

VITAMIN B1 1,000 Units 50 Tablets 85c Size 2 for 85c

MILK OF MAGNESIA 100 Tablets 50c Size 2 for 50c

MINERAL OIL Extra Heavy Pint 60c Size 2 for 60c

It's just the thing for keeping hair healthy, easy to manage and well-groomed. AMERICAN ROSE HAIR OIL Giant 15c, 3-ounce bottle 2 FOR 15c

PINT ISOPROPYL 40c ALCOHOL 2 FOR 40c

FULL POUND 15c EPSOM SALTS 2 FOR 15c

50c MERIT BURN OINTMENT 2 FOR 50c

A splendid once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to own not one, but both of those always-adored odeurs. Champrel's APPLE BLOSSOM ALSO OLD-FASHIONED SPICE Generous 25c Bottle 2 FOR 25c

HINKLE PILLS 25c Size Laxative 2 FOR 25c

Vitamin B Complex $2.50 Size of 50 Capsules 2 FOR $2.50

SULPHUR 25c 8-oz. Pkg. 2 FOR 25c

2 Items for the Manufacturer's List Price of One Item

15c REFRIGERATOR BOTTLE Qt. Size ..... 2 for 15c | 15c Heavy Glass ASH TRAY ..... 2 for 15c | $2.50 HALIBUT CAPSULES Box of 250 ..... 2 for $2.50 | $1.50 A-B-D-G CAPSULES Box of 50 ..... 2 for $1.50 | $2.50 BEXULE B. COMPLEX CAPSULES, Box of 50, 2 for $2.50

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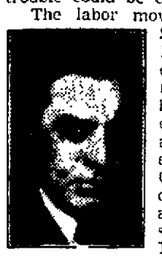
MANSFIELD NEWS-JOURNAL

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1943

TELEPHONE 4251-6

IN THE CAPITAL-- By Raymond Clapper

STOCKHOLM—There have been no big strikes here for years, so many people here find it hard to understand why in the United States the president in the midst of war must take to the radio to stop a coal strike. Quite a number have asked me if enemy propaganda was behind the coal strike, as that is the only way people here think so much trouble could be caused.



Clapper

The labor movement is highly organized in Sweden, and so are employers. I had a unique experience with other American newspaper correspondents attending a dinner here given jointly by the Federation of Swedish Trade Unions and the Swedish Employers federation. It was as if Lewis, Green and Murray, and officials of the Chamber of Commerce and National Manufacturers association gave a party together. They were all skoaling each other during the dinner. Afterwards the meeting was thrown open to us to ask questions. These were batted around the table by both sides, sometimes arguing, sometimes agreeing, but always friendly and relaxed in the manner of people who understood each other and who were doing business with each other on mutually satisfactory terms.

* * *

I sat between an iron ore man and a textile man, both large employers. The iron ore producer said no industrialist in Sweden would wish to return to individual agreements, that collective bargaining works very well, that labor leaders are well chosen, balanced men. The textile manufacturer agreed.

One industrialist, who before the war did considerable business in the United States, said he was astonished at the opposition to collective bargaining he used to find in America.

I think the attitude of employers here has been a large factor in peaceble labor relations. But even more important at present is the co-operative attitude of labor leaders, for they are making real sacrifices to keep from rocking the boat.

Labor leaders here are far more powerful than John Lewis ever was. They have the power he always dreamed of. They control the Social Democratic party, which is in power now and has been for some years. But there have been no wartime strikes, although there has been considerable employment dislocation.

Production has dropped progressively in industries formerly dependent on imported materials. But this is now counter-balanced by the rise of "ersatz" industries, such as charcoal-burning equipment for automobiles and the heavy cutting of timber for fuel. There is a labor shortage in some fields.

* * *

But to prevent repetition of the disastrous inflation of the first war, the Swedish Trade Union federation took the lead immediately after this war began to check inflationary rises. For the last 18 months there has been an agreement by labor and employer organizations banning wage increases.

Periodic adjustments are made to meet any rise in the cost of living index. At first labor got 75 per cent of the rise, but later accepted less favorable arrangements. Now labor obtains only a 50 per cent adjustment for a rise in the cost of living index.

Labor could tie up industry, as there is no anti-strike legislation—only voluntary agreement by both sides. Labor's policy has been to keep the government out of labor's arrangements with employers. Collective agreements cover 84 per cent of the workers in the ore industries, 90 per cent of the stone quarry industries, 70 per cent of wood industries, 99 per cent in paper and printing, 80 per cent in food, textiles, and chemicals, and 97 per cent in leather. That must make the mouths of American labor leaders water.

I suspect labor is so powerful in the show here because it has not abused its great power. Yet long ago it was a hard fight to get the present status, as Sigfried Edstrom, electric utility executive and now president of the International Chamber of Commerce, told our dinner party.

FAIR ENOUGH-- By Westbrook Pegler

LOS ANGELES—Well, so long, Sport. Take care of yourself. It is tough to be leaving the little woman and your good job. You certainly show the American spirit, you two kids, only three years married and with all your plans and dreams.

You will be in good company, anyway, in the army and when she goes to work in the war factory she will find a lot of other fine girls in the same fix—husbands away, homes broken. There are a couple of fine upstanding, patriotic Americans that you probably won't be meeting in the army, though. Not if they can help it. One is Joe Curran, president of the National Maritime union. That boy is American through and through, like Earl Browder, and nobody in this land is more eager to send you walking up some beach along the channel coast through shells and machine gun fire to open up a second front against the aggressors.

Pegler

But Joe can't get away to join you. He will be with you in spirit, you understand, but not in the flesh, because he has to stay in New York to run his union and help Harry Bridges and his Communist fifth column capture the east coast, while you are away.

Joe passed his physical, but he is essential. It broke his heart to get deferred, but he had to do it. He is one of the few Americans who can write their own tickets before the draft boards. Unionists get very special treatment under orders from the New Deal. Much better treatment than ordinary saps like you, Sport.

When a patriotic unioneer like Curran wants deferment, the union asks for it. But he is the union. So Joe Curran, the union, asks for deferment of Joe Curran, the bloodthirsty second-fronter, and gets it. Then Joe clenches his fists and shakes them at Hitler and yells, "you louse, I wish I could get away to slaughter you on that second front."

He didn't always hate Hitler, though. They used to be pals. His union used to say that this was an imperialist war and picket the White House under the slogan, "The Yanks Aren't Coming." This hatred for Hitler and aggressors came over Joe's union all of a sudden on June 22, 1941, the day Hitler attacked that beautiful democracy of Joe Stalin.

When you come back, Sport, Joe Curran will be down the bay to meet your ship with a glad hand. Not you, but your ship. He will be down to grab some of that $100 a week and up that his union grabbed from the government for mess boys and other civilian sailors while you and the navy gunners aboard the same ships are doing your stuff for a base pay of $50 a month.

Another who will be with you in spirit, but otherwise absent from that second front is the president of the United Office and Professional Workers of America. They call him Lewis Merrill. He got deferred for another month on April 30, although he was classified 1-A back in February. This is another of those one-man unions and another of those "Yanks Aren't Coming" outfits, that turned against aggression when Adolf took a sock at Uncle Joe.

He is a fearless and furious second fronter, too, but by proxy. You are his proxy. His union said he was essential and irreplaceable in aiding the mobilization of the white collar workers for the war effort, so he got deferred again.

Last February, when his number was up, his union paper said the union had decided to appeal for deferment. That meant, of course, that Merrill, as they call him, in his role of unioneer, decided to appeal for deferment for Merrill, as they call him, the verbal commander. It is just a little scraggly union but very important, in the war effort because it is so close to the Communist party.

In that February issue of his paper announcing that Merrill, as they call him, was going to get deferred, there was a little item announcing that he was going to make a radio speech entitled "Wake Up, America." He was bugling reveille to get you up in time to kiss your wife good-bye, Sport, and shove off for the second front that he is so crazy about.

So long, Sport, and when you get to Boulogne or Calais or climb up the cliff at Cape Gris Nez, go to the picture post card shop and send greetings to Joe and Lewis, as they call him.

You may be deeply indebted to these boys. But for their ferocious speeches, there might be no second front for you to fight on.

ON BROADWAY-- By Dorothy Kilgallen

Miss Midnight's Notebook.

MANHATTAN GLITTER: Carol Dexter, the blond songstress, astonishing patrons at the Casbah by turning up in a gown with a scarf that draped over the lower half of her face—just like a genuine Turkish delight! . . . Bobby Clark, jacketless, reading the funnies and inhaling spaghetti in a West 52nd street restaurant. . . . Gypsy Markoff, plucky heroine of the Lisbon Clipper crash, making her first night club appearance at the Stork on the arm of beau Bob Ripley. She wears a big scar on her forehead, a limp—and an unquenchable smile. . . . Peggy Hopkins Joyce and Mabel Boll, the diamond queens, violating the dim-out regulations at neighboring Riobamba tables. . . . Hannah Williams helping Pvt. Leo Clark enjoy his furlough, at the Ruban Bleu.

Kilgallen

* * *

A STONE'S THROW FROM BROADWAY: Vaughn Monroe has co-authored a song aimed at Adolf entitled "We're Coming to Get You!" . . . The huddle between chanteuse Hildegarde and ship-builder Henry J. Kaiser at the Persian Room the other night did not feature an exchange of military information. Hildegarde, who has a huge collection of medical books, was telling Mr. K. what to do for his head cold. . . . The Mexican singer, Chucho Martinez, who sometimes is referred to as "the Mexican Frank Sinatra," is just recovering from having spent his first week in New York listening to the American Frank Sinatra. So far there is no official proof that Chucho Martinez has yet met Choo Choo Johnson, the fabulous model now cavorting in "Early to Bed"—but it's an even-money bet he will . . . The new Casablanca, inspired by You Know What, will feature at the bar a drink called Unconditional Surrender. . . . Goodness, isn't the Stem getting current-events conscious?

* * *

THE MIDNIGHT BEAT: You could have heard the knees knocking and the incantations being mumbled for miles away the night the Riobamba opened its new revue following Frank Sinatra. The proprietor was reliably reported to be on his knees, facing east, the bartenders were muttering mumbo-jumbo over their potions, the chorus girls were trembling, and the waiters' pockets bulged with tokens, charms and talismans. Even so, everyone was sure that nothing, nothing, nothing could succeed after Sinatra, and that the joint undoubtedly would be a dismal haunt by the weekend.

But from the moment Miss Bea Wain stepped into the spotlight and sang her first tune with the air of knowing distinctly what she was doing, it was evident that the female answer to Sinatra had been found. The gentlemen in the audience began to wear looks that were more rugged versions of the expressions their girl friends sported during the reign of Frank the Terrible. I guess you couldn't call it swooning, but whatever men do that is akin to swooning, that's what they did.

Now the belles will have to get out the smelling salts and start administering to the braves.

--AND A BIT OF CHATTER

Dorothy Sloan Heichel all excited about the "happy birthday" telephone call she got from her husband, Sgt. William E. Heichel, stationed at Fort Myers, Fla. Heichel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Heichel, Grace street, was only recently advanced to sergeant.

* * *

Mrs. A. J. Winget, 117 West Fifth street, receiving a bouquet of roses and carnations from her son, Cpl. Frederick Becker, stationed in the Pacific war area. . . . Lieut. R. E. Stewart, naval officer stationed at Camp Peary, near Williamsburg, Va., visiting friends in the city. He was formerly associated with the Galion Iron works and vice president of the North Central Ohio Porfessional Engineers' association.

* * *

W. J. Spreng returned yesterday after a business trip to New York City. . . . Cpl. Arthur W. Zerby, jr., spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Zerby, sr., after eight months training as an anti-aircraft gunner in a desert center. . . . Lieut. Robert Smeltzer, home from Camp Roberts, Cal., planning to leave soon for Lansing, Mich., where he will take up his duties as an instructor in the R. O. T. C. at Michigan State college.

* * *

State patrolmen learning that Robert Taflinger, former patrolman here, is now a member of army intelligence at Miami, Fla.

* * *

Several Mansfielders who travel to New York and stay at the Hotel New Yorker reporting that an item carried here, to the effect that the army had taken over the hotel, was only partially true, inasmuch as the army is occupying only several floors of the hotel, leaving the rest available for civilian patronage.

ASSEMBLY PUTS OK ON WORKING HOUR MEASURE

Relaxes Labor Rules To Allow Women and Minors To Work Longer Wartime Hours.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS — Relaxation of Ohio's protective laws so women and minors may work longer hours during war time had the legislature's approval today.

The legislation, most controversial the general assembly has handled in many years, was approved by the house of representatives late yesterday after three and a half hours of debate.

It goes back to the senate for concurrence in an emergency clause making the bill effective as soon as it is signed by the governor. Without emergency, 90 days must elapse.

Although the senate rejected the emergency provision in passing the bill April 20, leaders said they believed the upper branch would accept it in view of the house's action.

Gov. John W. Bricker has indicated he will sign the bill.

The measure was passed by the house, 91 to 38, without a vote to spare. Speaker William M. McCulloch cast the deciding ballot. Earlier the emergency clause was adopted 94 to 34.

Majority leader William H. Deddens of Cincinnati declared the legislation was sorely needed by manufacturers who were having to violate present laws in order to meet war production demands.

Organized labor had fought the proposal, contending it would lead to exploitation of women and children.

The legislation was advanced to provide relief from a shortage of manpower in war plants and other industries, and its principal features are:

1. A maximum work week of 50 hours for women and minors, compared with the present legal maximum of 45 hours in factories and 48 in most other industries;

2. Authorization for war plants to exceed the 50-hour maximum in emergencies; subject to restraint by the state directors of industrial relations and health if the excess hours should be injurious to the health of workers;

3. A 10-hour day, in contrast to the customary 8 hours;

4. Lowering of the age limit for employment of minors more than 48 hours, reducing that of women from 21 years to 18 and that of boys from 18 to 16; authorization for such minors to work any hours of the night, and

5. Legalization of the employment of women in occupations now barred to them, such as taxi driver, railroad section hand, driver of delivery trucks, freight handling and freight elevator operating.

The realaxations would terminate when the war emergency ends, or not later than April 1, 1945.

SMALLPOX CASE

One Reported In Mansfield, First Since 1938.

Mansfield's first case of smallpox since the 1938 epidemic had been reported today to Dr. W. B. Wild, city-county health commissioner.

A salesman in the city was under quarantine after contracting the disease on one of his trips out of Mansfiedl. Dr. Wild said persons who are known to have been in contact with the salesman had been ordered vaccinated to prevent possible spread of the malady.

The health commissioner credited widespread vaccinations following the 1938 outbreak with the absence of the disease in recent years. With the malady prevalent in other parts of the state, he advised persons who were vaccinated more than five years ago to be treated again.

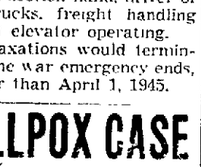
Temperatures

Yesterday's high—72.
Yesterday's low—48.
24-hour average—60.
18-year average—56
Precipitation—23 inch.
Temperature at noon—50.

Other Cities	High Today	Low Yes'day
Cincinnati	71	38
Columbus	70	54
Cleveland	73	47

OHIO: Cool and windy today. Slightly cooler tonight

Welcome To—



A son, born to Mr. and Mrs John Schiffel, 125 Willow street, Tuesday, at General hospital.

A son, born to Mr. and Mrs. John Herring, 436 Chevey Chase road, today at General hospital.

DATES To Remember

May 17-29—Liquor rationing books to be issued alphabetically at state store.

June 1—Liquor sale resumes under rationing.

June 4 — Outdoor commencement exercises at Senior high school.

DAILY SCRAPBOOK— By R. J. Scott

SCRAPS
I'VE GOT GOOD EYES, BOY!
WHAT DO YOU MEAN WHEN YOU SAY "BLIND AS A BAT"?
ALL BATS HAVE GOOD EYESIGHT
THE EGGS OF THE RAY FISH AND THE SKATE ARE FOUR-HORNED
NEARLY 80 PER CENT OF THE PEOPLE ARE FROM TIME TO TIME, OR EVEN ALL THE TIME SLIGHTLY OR SERIOUSLY OUT OF ORDER IN RESPECT TO HEALTH - SAYS F.C. MEREDITH
KING
BRAVERMAN CRAWLED THROUGH A "KEYHOLE" MEASURING 4½ IN. WIDE AND 8½ IN. HIGH -
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NEW YORK

CANNING SUGAR ORDERS ISSUED

Beelman Says Housewives Can Make Applications By Mail or In Person.

Richland county housewives may obtain purchase certificates for canning sugar upon written or personal application to the ration board anytime after May 15 with the full season's amount to be allotted at one time without any special days designated for registrations, Chairman C. C Beelman announced today.

They will not have to fill out the detailed form they did last year but must bring along, or mail in, war ration book No. 1 for each member of their family, an estimate of the total number of quarts or pounds of finished fruit they expect to put up and an estimate of the amount of sugar they expect to use for making jams and jellies, which must conform to the limits set up.

Allotments will be essentially the same as last year with regulations relaxed somewhat in the amounts allowed for jams, jellies and preserves. There will be a top limit of 25 pounds of sugar per person, with this large amount to be granted only in a relatively few cases where such a large amount of food will be preserved, Beelman said.

One pound of sugar will be allowed for each four quarts of fruit canned, as was last year, with a five pound per person allowance for jams, jellies and preserves. Only one pound was granted to each individual in 1942.

Last year there was no nation-wide ceiling over the canning amount that was allowed each person with many local boards setting individual limits of 10 to 15 pounds while others set the limits as high as 45 pounds. The new ceiling of 25 pounds per person will assure more uniform treatment, ration officials believe.

EX-PUBLISHER DIES

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass — (AP)—Charles A. Appleton, 84, retired president of the D. Appleton-Century Publishing company of New York, died at his home here yesterday.

Up and Down THE STREET

Two chickens were placed in the Richland county jail (basement) recently when the man, in whose car the poultry was found, was booked for intoxication. Sheriff's officers were at loss to know what to do with the chickens but were relieved of their custody when a friend, the same who had given them to the jailed individual, called to retrieve them.

* * *

You've probably heard some of the tall tales nature lovers like to talk about, but here's one that's different. A Mansfield mushroom hunter found a mushroom growing from a solid rock. And he has the evidence to back his statement. He's David L. Burger, Mansfield R. D. 1, who came across the unusual fungi in a woods near Loudonville. The mushroom is on exhibit at The News-Journal display window.

* * *

Gordon Ensminger, Mansfield insurance representative and head of the Richland County Fish and Game Protective association, turned detective long enough last night to capture a 15-year-old boy who stole a bag of candy from Ensminger's car. Seeing the youth loitering near the car on Sputh Main street, Ensminger watched from a window of his office nearby until the boy reached in and took the candy. Ensminger gave chase and caught the boy on Park avenue west near Walnut street and then took him to police headquarters. The young offender admitted he had been in court before for petty thefts. He was turned over to juvenile officers.

* * *

"Humboldt's Days of May" are here again with Philip Wolfe making his annual explanation of the cold, damp weather in accord with the findings of the ancient German scientist. The chilly, damp season usually comes between May 10-20, Wolfe recounted, although in some years it comes later.

Laff-a-Day

"Are you sure we're on a train—not a battleship?"

WEATHER CURBS WHEAT IN OHIO

Crop Reporting Service Says Output Will Be Reduced By 32 Per Cent.

(By Associated Press)

COLUMBUS—Unfavorable winter weather damaged Ohio's winter wheat crop so extensively 1943 production will fall 32 per cent short of last year's output, the federal-state crop reporting service estimated today.

With approximately the same number of acres planted this year as last, prospects on May 1 indicated the 1943 crop would total approximately 24,668,000 bushels, the service said.

Loss of wheat acreage, mainly through winter killing, was estimated at 9 per cent of the wheat planted for the heaviest abandonment of wheat land in 13 years. This compared with a 2.5 per cent last year.

The greatest loss occurred in southwestern Ohio, the service declared, while north-central and northeastern counties suffered the least.

"In many cases fields or portions of fields have been torn up and will be planted to other crops while in many other instances oats have been drilled in the poor wheat fields," the report stated.

The yield per acre is expected to be 16.5 bushels compared with 21 in 1942 and an average of 20.2 for the 10 years ending in 1941.

SETTLEMENT IN STRIKE REACHED

CIO Union to Return to Work In Youngstown Mill.

YOUNGSTOWN — (U.P.) — Officials of the United Steelworkers Union (CIO) announced today settlement had been reached in a strike which has tied up production at the Brier Hill plant of the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company.

Approximately 250 scarfers and chippers have been on strike for two weeks in one department. A demand by union leaders that the men return to work pending settlement of wage grievances was ignored until today.

Terms of the settlement by which the men returned to work were not disclosed.

HOSPITAL NOTES

General Hospital.

Admissions: Frank Brown, Lucas; Robert Beck, Lakeville; Mrs. Elmer Arter, Galion; Joan Chavez, 71 Grandview avenue; Martin Spee, 651 Scholl road; Ella Bayes, 202 North Mulberry street; Mrs. Ira Yohn, 286 Auburn avenue; Mrs. John Cruse, 526 Lily street; Mrs. Melvin Shilling, Warren; Mrs. Ervin Prosser, 274 Superior avenue; Dan Freehafer, Mansfield R. D. 3, Harry Shields, Mansfield R. D. 3; Mrs. John Herring, 436 Chevy Chase road.

Releases: Mrs. William Fluke and daughter, 140 South Linden road; Carol Schrack, Lexington R. D. 1; Sonny Thompson, 116 North Weldon avenue, Judith Andrews, 226 Clairmont avenue; Mrs. Paul Titus and son, Bellville; Mrs. J. B. Hicks and son, Lexington R. D. 1, Mrs. Woodrow Carrol and son, Ontario; Mrs. James Walton and daughter, 522 Lily street; Mrs. George Brubaker, 120 West Third street Mrs. Harold Bruce and son, 400 Davis road; Mrs. Artis McLaughlin and daughter, Mansfield R. D. 5; Mrs. Earl Stoner and son, Loudonville R. D. 2; William Slaton, Lexington R. D. 1; Mrs. David Thomas, 525 Crescent road; Alverda Hershey, 229 South Adams street; Donald Kochis, Greenwich.

U. S. DEVELOPS NEW SYSTEM OF NIGHT FIGHTING

Develops Attack Bombers Into Deadly Weapons With Secret Training Process.

(By International News Service)

ORLANDA, Fla.—Specially selected crews using new type planes and equipment today are being trained in the latest night fighter plane tactics which eventually may wipe out surprise enemy bombing attacks under cover of darkness.

This development in the campaign to crush the Axis powers is being taught to pilots and plane crew members in the army air forces newest school of applied tactics, with headquarters at Orlando.

While both the British and Germans have been using night fighter planes for some time, the U. S. army air force in the past few months has improved on the strategy of knocking out bombers which fly at night.

Details of the methods and equipment used must remain secret, but the army finally revealed to reporters for the first time that it has transformed the A-20, twin-engined attack bomber into a deadly night fighter.

This was disclosed to newspaper men at a special showing at this gigantic new air school where American airmen now are obtaining "post-graduate" instruction in the art of aerial warfare.

The plane is equipped with detection devices which overcome the handicaps of vision and enable the pilots to search out the enemy in virtually any kind of weather—darkness or fog.

Speed with which this unique type of interception has been accepted by the army air forces indicates that perhaps still greater developments may be expected in the near future in this type of warfare.

Also demonstrated by the army was the use to which radar has been put during the past year in protecting America's coast lines against surprise enemy air raids.

This radio device has stood guard at strategic points along the frontiers to pick up approaching enemy planes when they are far enough away to send up interceptor planes.

FUNERAL SET

Rites For Mrs. E. Jay Line To Be at Ontario Friday.

Funeral services for Mrs. E. Jay Line, 71, who died at Mansfield General hospital Tuesday morning, will be conducted Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Ontario Community church with Rev. Clarence H. Bowers officiating. Burial will be in Greenlawn cemetery, Crestline.

The body will remain at the Volk funeral home in Galion until time for funeral service.

Mrs. Line came to Mansfield five years ago and lived at 44 East Arch street. She was born in Springfield township and lived on a farm four miles east of Galion before coming here.

She is survived by her husband, three brothers, G. W. Keller, east of Galion.. Dr. C. R. Keller of Mansfield, and Dr. Samuel S. Keller, Saginaw, Mich., and one sister, Miss Louise Keller, Mansfield.

Mrs. Line was first married to Philip Swemfurth, who died in 1913.

PENNEY SALES GAIN

J. C. Penney company reported sales of $40,622,720 for April, an increase of 11.17 per cent over same month last year.

Rationing Round-Up

MEAT, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED FISH

Red coupons E and F valid through May 31. Coupon G valid from May 9 through May 31. Coupon H valid from May 16 and Coupon J from May 23 through May 31.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Blue Coupons G, H and J, valid through May 31, on basis of point value fixed by OPA.

Ration book No. 3 to be issued as replacement for Books 1 and 2, when needed, on basis of mailed applications. Applications will be distributed by mail carriers beginning May 20.

SUGAR

Stamp 12 in Book 1 good for 5 pounds through May 31.

COFFEE

Stamp 23 good for one pound through May 30.

SHOES

Stamp 17 in Book 1 good for one pair through June 15.

TIRES

Effective May 1, persons entitled to 240 miles per month gasoline rations are eligible for either Grade I or Grade II tires, differences in eligibility for the two grades being abolished.

GASOLINE

No. 5 coupons worth 3 gallons in east, 4 gallons elsewhere. Good through May 21. Up to 300 miles additional ration (for 6 months) available if necessary to drive to victory gardens.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Sport Podge

by REX HESS

The following clipping from Sunday's Canton Repository should interest Mansfield baseball and fight fans of 25 years ago:

"Recent death of Harold Dilmore, president of the Canton Metal Decorating company, took from the Canton sports scene a benefactor who acquired a host of friends.

"A letter received from Jack Bozman, erstwhile McKinley high school catcher who now is a naval cadet at Michigan State college, is concrete evidence of Mr. Dilmore's popularity in sports circles here.

* * *

"It reads: 'Mr. Dilmore was a former semi-pro player around Massillon and Mansfield. He came to Canton about 10 years ago, and being the father of three young sons, he took an unusual interest in boys. All the fellows, young and old, in the Harter Heights district learned to look to him for baseball help.

"'He supplied several teams in the city junior league with baseballs and bats for an entire season. And although being very prominent in industrial circles, he still found time to coach the boys and see that they had transportation to games in other parts of the city.

* * *

"'He saw some of his young friends take their places on Canton McKinley's state championship baseball teams. Then, when they needed summer employment, he also provided that.

* * *

"'Young baseball players in Canton have lost a real friend. Speaking for the boys of Harter Heights district, I wish you would say a few words about Harold Dilmore. We older boys know that he was the kind of a fellow who makes this country worth fighting for.'

"No kinder words could be written than those penned by Cadet Bozman," says the Repository, "and we know those athletes who were acquainted with Mr. Dilmore heartily agree."

* * *

"That was a mighty fine tribute,' declared Boy Scout Commissioner Floyd Dent, who was probably Dilmore's greatest athletic rival in Mansfield 25 years ago, "and I'm sure Harold deserved it.

"Of course I remember him" continued Dent. "I was assistant physical director at the Y. M. C. A. when Dilmore came to town, and fancied myself as a boxer. So did Dilmore.

"A friend brought Dilmore up to the 'Y' one day after I had finished a two-hour workout and asked me to put on the gloves with him.

* * *

"Dilmore was a featherweight, and didn't look so tough. But after he stung me a few times, I said 'What is this?' and proceeded to tone him down a bit.

* * *

"But he still thought he could lick me, and challenged me to a six-round bout in the Y. M. C. A. physical education show that spring. The physical director asked me not to be too tough on the boy, because he was a cousin of the steel mill Davys.

"When I beat him again, he still wasn't convinced, and steel mill employes jammed the 'Y' gym for a return bout a week later. This time his ear was ripped open and they stopped the bout in the third round. Still he wasn't satisfied. He was a cocky little fellow.

* * *

"We fought the third time at an Eagles smoker, and he tried to pull the pivot punch on me. I ducked just in time to feel the breeze. I had him down three times in that bout, and that ended that.

"He carried a chip for quite a while, but later we got to be great friends. Last time I saw him, he had me up to speak to the Canton Rotary club, and he told me then he was interested in the Boy Scout movement.

"Dilmore played second base for the steel mill in the industrial league in those days, and when Davy field was built, he had a part in the management of a professional team the mill brought here, which was later taken over by the Great American.

* * *

"I'm not surprised a bit that he did all that work for young ball players in Canton. He was always active in boosting sports while he was here. That was really a fine tribute."

GOLFER DIES

COVINGTON, Ky. —(AP)— John J. Brophy, 57-year-old Miami Beach, (Fla.), golf professional and one-time holder of he Ohio and Kentucky state crowns, died in St. Elizabeth hospital today.

Schedule Favors Yankees

Open Western Trip Against White Sox.

By JUDSON BAILEY
(AP Sports Writer)

THE major league season is three weeks old, but there is an evident widespread feeling that the games played thus far have proved very little about the ultimate strength of the various teams.

Two teams in each loop—the Brooklyn Dodgers and St Louis Cardinals in the National, and the new York Yankees and Cleveland Indians in the American—have established themselves as pennant possibilities, as they were rated before the season started.

* * *

For this reason the start of East-West play today in the two circuits was looked forward to eagerly. The western clubs seem to hold the balance of power in both leagues.

* * *

The Yankees have a good chance of holding their two game lead in the front rank. Their makeshift lineup has shown potential strength. The rookies in the infield have been doing well; Johnny Lindell, the pitcher converted into an outfielder and placed eighth in the batting order, has landed among the American league's ten leading hitters; and the pitching has been satisfactory.

New York's road trip will be opened against the weakling White Sox at Chicago, which also should help the Yanks because the Indians will be on the defense at Cleveland against a strong, fourth place Washington club.

* * *

Another question to be answered is whether the Boston Red Sox are really as pitiable as their present place in the American league cellar indicates.

* * *

The fact they had to meet the Yankees eight times in their first 18 games may have had something to do with the Sox' slow start.

Boston opens at St. Louis today and the Philadelphia Athletics at Detroit.

In the National league Brooklyn and St Louis will be up against about equal opposition for the start of the intersectional struggle, the Dodgers playing the Pittsburgh Pirates in a twilight game and the Cardinals invading Boston.

* * *

To date the Dodgers have appeared slow, light hitting and uncertain in their pitching. The Cardinals, lacking their full strength at the start, have had the expected bitter battles with their western rivals, Chicago and Cincinnati.

* * *

The Cincinnati Reds, still an unknown quantity, open their eastern junket at Philadelphia and the Chicago Cubs visit the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds. Like the Red Sox in the American league, the Cubs figured to be higher.

Fresh Play Major Role

May Swing Title In Big Ten Track Meet.

EVANSTON, Ill. — (INS) — The formerly ineligible freshmen became important people today on the eve of the forty-third annual Western Conference track meet at Northwestern University next Friday.

They threatened to figure as possibly a decisive factor in settling the Big Ten championship Illinois, which came up with a star collection of first year men looked today like the only school that will be able to challenge Michigan.

* * *

Both Illini and the Wolverines are capable of scoring between 50 and 60 points without any particular breaks in luck and it may take the relay, the final event, to split them.

* * *

When the Wolverines piled up a new record score in winning the indoor championship in March, with Wisconsin a team that has been wrecked by losses to the military service, finishing second, few fans saw the outdoor track meet as anything but a walkaway for Michigan.

But added freshmen strength under the new wartime eligibility rules and a general improvement in its personnel have brought Illinois forward with a rush, as demonstrated recently when the Illini surprised the Wolverines with a 62 to 60 defeat in a dual meet.

So close is the coming battle between Illinois and Michigan figured that one big upset can settle the issue. The half mile race best and toughest event in the meet this year, might hold the answer. Michigan's two-mile relay team, composed of John Matthews, John Roxborough, Bob Ufer and Ross Hume was almost unbeatable this season, winning all of the major relay carnivals and setting a new American indoor record at the Purdue relays.

In the Illinois-Michigan dual meet Bill Beile, freshman, and Warren Goodall, sophomore, two little-known Illinois runners, beat all the Michigan 880 stars and last Saturday John Jones of Ohio State beat the Dolverine half milers at Ann Arbor.

Bob Kelley of Illinois and Ralph Pohland of Minnesota, are two other star half milers in this tough field bringing the total to nine men all with a winning chance and capable of running well under 1 51.

PATTY BERG ENTERS WOMEN'S WESTERN

CHICAGO —(INS)— Most of the top-ranking feminine golf stars have entered the 14th annual open championship of the Women's Western Golf association to be played June 28 to July 2 at the Glen Oak Country club, it was announced today.

Mrs. Ferdinand A. Bunte, president of the association, said Patty Berg of Minneapolis, out of competition for almost two years because of injuries suffered in an automobile accident, had filed her entry.

Bowling Loop Holds Banquet

Transportation Boasts Good Attendance Mark.

Reflecting the high interest maintained throughout their season of bowling, Transportation league keglers has almost a 100 per cent attendance for their banquet last night at the Sons of Herman, with 66 showing up of 70 reservations.

* * *

Top money in the prize distribution went, of course, to the league champion Ritz Nite club, but individual prizes were given to H. Biller for high single game of 263, and Phil Warga for high series of 656.

* * *

Other leaders during the season were:

Single game — Mike Hammer 254, Hugo Brannon 253, W Mehl 246, Warga 245, F. Radler 245, L Shields 238, Tony Gerger 237, A. Kocher 237, Ed Leathers 237, and Bill Heiler 237.

Series — L. Shields 643, Jim Villella 638, Jake Long 637, E. Moller 628, Biller 617, R. Dunn 614, Shields 610 Radler 609, Long 602 and Mehl 601.

Team game Silver Kings 964, Coolridge 956 and 955, Ritz 943, Coolridge 942, Ritz 938, Coolridge 933, Frank Williams two games of 929 and one of 927.

Team series — Coolridge 2716, Williams 2697, Ritz 2668, Coolridge 2661, Ritz 2659 and 2656 Silver Kings 2640, Coolridge 2637, Ritz 2625, and Silver Kings 2623.

Harold Teal of the Plymouth Silver Kings was elected president for next year, George Lourentz secretary, and Tony Gerger treasurer.

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE

Player	No. Games	Avg.
P. Warga	98	180-12
J. Gaubatz jr	4	160
L. Shields	95	176-46
R. Dunn	96	176-32
H. Biller	98	174-49
S. Guarino	18	171-25
J. Long	96	173-33
G. Ellis	75	171-21
John Villella	93	171-21
H. Teal	96	173-11
Jim Villella	87	173-12
B. Miller	89	172-61
J. Biltol	94	172-45
M. Pehkan	3	172-2
A. Schaefer	5	172
C. Rupp	67	171-52
R. Shively	9	170-4
B. Hunsicker	3	170
L. Hedley	78	169-15
N. Louis	96	169-71
W. Mehl	76	167-37
E. Whitcomb	15	167-5
W. Campbell	18	166-10
T. Gerger	98	165-59
G. Perry	96	165-16
P. Nollett	96	164-50
F. Beebee	63	163-57
H. Brannon	73	163-7
Schaffer	6	164-2
F. Radler	99	163-33
A. Kocher	90	163-25
J. Beasore	9	166-6
J. Stueltmaster	9	167-1
L. Rissler	72	163-15
E. Leathers	80	162-3
Schaff	3	162
P. Kurtz	96	161-59
G. Lorentz	93	161-25
K. Haire	30	161-25
J. Gaubatz	99	161-8
P. Hergatt	72	160-61
H. Bosh	99	160-60
L. Herf	95	160-54
L. Hetler	82	159-28
Snyder	6	159
F. Koozer	99	158-62
G. Miner	3	158-1
S. Stritzinger	15	157-11
G. Wintersteen	42	157-9
R. Schenk	80	156-58
A. White	36	156-23
A. Lash	46	156-4
J. Rupanovic	3	156-1
H. Traiger	96	155-71
A. Genzer	81	155-68
L. C. Smaltz	35	155-50
J. Wood	66	155-18
C. Rupp	42	155-10
T. Santona	6	155
B. Varian	96	154-86
T. Masni	12	154-12
M. Rachel	24	154
E. Metcalf	73	153-17
P. Bader	9	152
M. Hammel	90	151-64
J. Leitenberger	82	151-44
L. Desenberg	78	151-34
F. Klein	30	151-18
P. Isch	45	150-32
C. Colwill	78	150-32
C. Snyder	9	150-3
C. Heilman	9	150-1
S. Forsythe	89	149-35
L. Cleckner	78	147-33
G. Maskey	84	147-28
A. Menegay	3	147
R. Bosh	21	146-12
A. Kovach	6	146-5
J. Schlosser	30	145-21
T. Root	84	145-14
F. Sowers	60	144-17
C. Gass	81	144-35
Moore	6	144-2
A. Herf	81	143-50
C. E. Williams	90	142-70
T. Hempfield	16	142-13
T. Messner	12	141-9
U. Ott	5	141-1
P. Matcoff	99	140-75
P. Schadek	18	140-4
T. Farrell	73	139-68
E. Prinz	15	139-11
R. Morlow	35	139-6
D. Robinson	2	139
P. Crowe	66	138-1
D. McCready	26	136-11
H. Duda	3	136-1
P. Schwerer	68	135-10
R. Ringer	6	135-4
R. Abbott	3	135-1
W. Garner	71	133-29
T. Rissler	3	133-2
R. Frederick	3	133-1
Houston	3	133
Scarborough	2	130
J. Balcroft	52	127-71
J. Radio	68	127-10
Marvin	3	126
I. C. Dearman	91	124-4
I. Welty	3	110-2
R. Lorentz	3	109
F. Nauman	3	108-2
Booth	3	107

Has Leg Up on 5 Winners at Beulah

COLUMBUS—(AP)—Jockey Willie McCadden, for the third time in a little more than 10 months, has dominated a racing program.

Riding at nearby Beulah Park yesterday, the 26-year-old Clevelander triumphed five times and was third in the remaining three races on the eight-event card.

On Sept. 5, 1942, he guided four thoroughbreds to the winners' circle, failing to make the charmed area only twice that day, while on July 2, 1942, he won with five out of six. He put on the former display for the customers at River Downs and the Latter at Thistle Downs.

Count's Rider With Wife and New Son

JOCKEY JOHNNY LONGDEN, who's been aboard Count Fleet, Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner, in every race the John D. Hertz hurricane has run, proudly poses with his wife and his new son in a New York hospital, above. The boy, Longden's second son, is named Eric John.

Tribe Plays Night Game

Meet Fourth Place Nats In Stadium Tilt.

CLEVELAND—(AP)— The Cleveland Indians get their first look at an eastern team tonight when they oppose the Washington Nationals at the Stadium in the first night game of the season.

The Nats finished seventh last year but are currently occupying fourth place. Their new manager, Ossie Bluege probably has the best outfield in the league, a surprisingly good infield and an excellent pitching staff.

* * *

Acquisition of Bob Johnson from the Philadelphia Athletics tops off a garden patrol that includes George Case and Stan Spence.

* * *

Bluege solved his infield problem by shifting Ellis Clary to third and installing Gerry Priddy, obtained from the Yankees in a trade at second.

Ewald Pyle, a promising rookie up from Toledo in the American Association is the probable moundsman for the Nats tonight. Manager Lou Boudreau has nominated Chubby Dean.

Boudreau hasn't indicated whether he will play tonight. He removed himself from the lineup in St Louis Sunday because of light hitting and Eddie Turchin did so well that the Tribe pilot may decide to remain on the bench for a few days.

REDS MEET PHILS

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds and the surprising Philadelphia Phillies tangle in the first of a three-game series at Shibe Park today.

* * *

An extra day of rest came the way of the Reds when weather conditions forced cancellation of an exhibition twilight game with a hand-picked group of army stars at Fort Monmouth, N. J., yesterday.

* * *

Either Ray Starr, who has won 1 and lost two this season, or Elmer Riddle, who has 1 victory against 3 defeats on the 1943 book, was expected to hurl for Cincinnati. Phillies Manager Bucky Harris indicated he would start Veteran Si Johnsn.

Hurls Three Wins For Minneapolis

(By Associated Press)

Otey Clark is doing better than any other American Association pitcher at this stage of the race, and unless the Minneapolis Millers' bats collapse some day when Otey is pitching, he may go on winning games indefinitely.

* * *

He has a 3 and 0 record now and lists Kansas City, Milwaukee and St. Paul as his victims. He handcuffed all but one of the Saints last night in cruising to a 2 to 1 triumph on a five-hit allowance.

* * *

The win jumped Minneapolis into second place, behind Columbus, whose game with Toledo was postponed.

Louisville and Indianapolis hooked up in another close game at Louisville, with the Indians grabbing the decision, 5 to 4, in 11 innings.

Milwaukee and Kansas City were not scheduled.

Lamotta Booked In Cincy Ring

CINCINNATI —(AP)— Jake LaMotta of the Bronx and Tony Ferrara of Brooklyn are booked to travel 10 rounds here tonight in Promoter Benny Becker's attempt to revive big-time boxing in a city well soured in past years by a surplusage of fistic mediocrity.

* * *

Ten years ago and more, Cincinnati had Freddie Miller, its own N.B.A. feather champ—and boxing was pretty well "set."

* * *

Since then, however, bouts have wound up in court, others have been cancelled through rule infractions or non-appearance of principals or for other reasons which sports writers and the public held good-and sufficient.

Sport Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

NEW YORK —(AP)— One of the choicer bits of sports nonsense is the "war" going on in the Pacific coast conference over next fall's football program. . . . Graduate managers of the four southern schools decided they'd play a double round-robin schedule and let the six northern teams shift for themselves. The northern schools didn't like being shoved out of the big dough sector and they let everybody know it . . . What makes it especially silly is that there's nothing official about the plan and there can't be until the ten faculty representatives meet June 14, and there's no telling what they'll decide.

* * *

LONG RANGE VIEW

From this distance, even 500 miles looks like a heck of a distance to travel for a football game, no matter how much mileage they save. . . . Being safe from brickbats, we respectfully suggest they all look into some backyard schedules, even if U. S. C. has to play the San Diego bombers and California the St. Mary's pre-flight school every Saturday.

* * *

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Mickey Owen, usually a hard-to-sign guy, won't have another salary argument with the Dodgers until 1946. Branch Rickey gave him a three-year contract this spring. . . . Now that Greg has joined the maritime service, he has to learn to swim—so watch out for more records.

TODAY'S GUEST STAR

Art McGinley, Hartford (Conn.) Times: "A man could have done all right with the fur coat concession for April in our baseball parks."

* * *

SERVICE DEPT.

Lieut. Col. Larry MacPhail recently substituted for Undersecretary of War Patterson on a visit to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to review the WAACs. Larry had better training for the job. . . . The all-officer baseball team of the army school for special service at Washington and Lee U., played two ball games last week and won both. Lieut. Dave Zinkoff, former Philadelphia sports announcer, modestly claims credit—he was umpire. . . . Another reason for the shortage of sports news: The Peoria, Ill., Journal-Transcript is the second paper we've heard of that has contributed nine members of its sports staff to the armed forces.

* * *

LAST WORD

A couple of the Yankees were discussing Roy Partee, the Red Sox rookie catcher. . . . "He looks like a swell little catcher," one of them said. "How does he look hitting?" . . . "He looks," replied Coach Johnny Schulte, "like that's what he does best."

Ontario Edges Lexington Hi

Scores 6-Point Win In Dual Track Meet.

Ontario High Warriors edged Lexington trackmen 57⅓ to 51⅓, in a meet at Lexington yesterday, showing superiority in the field events while the Minute Men starred in the dashes.

* * *

Lexington swept the 100-220-440 dashes and took both relays, while Ontario won the high jump on a 5 foot, 6 inch leap by Henry, the broad jump on a 19 foot 5 inch mark by Downs, the 880 and shot put.

* * *

Both schools are expected to enter the class "B" division of the district meet at Mansfield, May 22.

Tomorrow Lexington travels to Johnny Appleseed Junior high, while Monday afternoon will find Lexington, Appleseed, Ontario and John Simpson in a quadrangular meet at Stadium Field.

Cubs Deny Bids Made for Novikoff

NEW YORK—(INS)—Lou Novikoff today is the forgotten man so far as baseball is concerned.

Cub General Manager Jimmy Gallagher reports that he hasn't had a nibble for the "Mad Russian" since last December when Branch Rickey offered to exchange Joe Medwick for the colorful Cub hitter.

Gallagher is pessimistic about any further chances of trading his suspended holdout.

"We're in seventh place," he said, "but nobody would help us. Who would give the Cubs anything, even if they could?"

NOT INTERESTED

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Coach Charles (Chik) Walsh of the Cleveland Rams says the team's owners, Lieut. Dan Reeves and Maj. Fred Levy, jr., of the U. S. Army Air Forces, are not interested in selling the club. Previously it was reported Ted Collins, Radio Singer Kate Smith's manager, had offered to buy the team which has been permitted to withdraw from the league for the duration because of the owners' absence.

Easy WALKING DISTANCE
Any Place Down Town
DON'T FORGET YOUR HAIR CUT
Lady & Men Barbers
Fourth Street Barber Shop
38 W. Fourth St.

New London High Swamped By Tygers

Visitors Take Two Firsts, Tie For Another In Meet Tuesday.

MANSFIELD HIGH TYGERS swamped New London 91 2-3 to 26 1-3 in the first, and only, twilight track meet of the season at Stadium field last evening.

In spite of the fact that the meet was with a class "B" school, it drew the biggest crowd of the season, demonstrating again that track will draw the kind of crowds it deserves here only in the early evening.

While Coach Elmer Crabb's New London boys were "B" competitors, they came here as champions, having won the "B" title in the Ohio Wesleyan Relays, and also having won the Clearview Relays championship.

* * *

Mansfield was expected to win, but not by the overwhelming margin the Tygers piled up.

* * *

Race times were good, considering the heavy track, which had been soaked down by intermittent rain during the day.

Bill Lewis won the high hurdles in 15.9, Howard Herrick copped the 100 in 10.2 seconds, Humphreys galloped the mile in 4:51.6, Lewis took the low hurdles in 27.2, Beckel the 880 in 2:07.9; Schmidt the 220 in 23.5.

Mansfield won the 880 relay with Zivkoff, Menke, Schmidt and Hamman in 1:36.3, and the mile relay with Herrick, Given, Ross and Menke in 3:44.7.

New London won only one track event, the 440, with Siebert traveling the distance in the good time of 52.4.

The visitors took only one other event, Haas winning the discus with a heave of 127 feet, 6 inches, but Sackett and Robinson tied with Bill Eichler for first in the high jump at 5 feet, 6 inches.

Joe Komjenovich won the shot putt with the Tygers' longest heave of the season, 39 feet, 9 inches, Herrick won the broad jump at 18 feet, 11 inches, and Wilging the pole vault at 10 feet, 3 inches.

Friday the Tyger trackmen, to keep in action before the district meet, will hold a class meet, but it will be largely a junior-sophomore affair as there are now only four seniors on the squad.

If all the athletes return next year, Coach Harry Mehock will have a nucleous of 32 veterans for his track squad.

Women's Club League Elects

Officers Named at Banquet Tuesday Night.

President Dorothy Kushin, Vice President Ruth Seymour and Secretary Marge Peppard were re-elected at the banquet meeting of the Women's Club bowling league last night at the Liederkranz club.

Florence Yelsey was named treasurer, and Ina Ward sergeant-at-arms.

* * *

Thirty keglerettes were present for the dinner which saw the champion Liederkranz team taking top prize money on 48 wins and 21 losses.

* * *

Victory Club was second with 41-28, Moose No. 2 third with 38-31, Moose No. 1 fourth with 35 34, A. F. of L. fifth with 26-43, and Mansfield Metal Vault sixth with 22-47.

High game during the season was rolled by Ruth Harding with 202, while high series was turned in by Lena Aston with 526. Liederkranz and A. F. of L. tied for high game at 739, and Liederkranz had high series of 2150.

The Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
New York	18	13	5	722	
CLEVELAND	16	10	6	625	2
Detroit	15	8	7	533	3½
Washington	19	10	9	526	3½
St. Louis	14	7	7	500	4
Philadelphia	19	8	11	421	5½
Chicago	15	5	10	333	6½
Boston	18	6	12	333	7

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.
No games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow.
Washington at CLEVELAND (night game today.)
New York at Chicago.
Boston at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Detroit.

* * *

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club	G.	W.	L.	Pct.	*G.B.
Brooklyn	18	12	6	667	
St. Louis	14	8	6	571	2
CINCINNATI	17	9	8	529	2½
Pittsburgh	14	7	7	500	3
Boston	14	7	7	500	3
Philadelphia	15	7	8	467	3½
Chicago	17	7	10	412	4½
New York	17	6	11	353	5½

*Games behind leader.

Yesterday's Results.
No games scheduled.

Games Today and Tomorrow.
St. Louis at Boston.
Pittsburgh at Brooklyn (twilight game).
Chicago at New York.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

BIERMAN LEAVING IOWA PRE-FLIGHT

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(U.P.)—Lt. Col. Bernie Bierman, former Minnesota football coach and recently director of physical training at the University of Iowa Navy Pre-flight school, prepared today to relinquish his post for an assignment in the Pacific war zone.

He was notified yesterday of his new assignment.

Bierman has been in the service since 1941, when he was called to active duty as a major in the marine corps. During his tenure at the Iowa Pre-flight school, he was on loan to the navy.

That Extra Something!

...You can spot it every time

THEY'LL tell you at Ship's Service Departments how much ice-cold Coca-Cola means to the men in refreshment, in enjoyment and in morale. You read and hear similar things every day.

When people feel about a soft drink that way it's got something special. Coca-Cola has. A taste all its own. A drink that adds refreshment to thirst-quenching.

Truly, the only thing like Coca-Cola is Coca-Cola, itself . . . the trade-marked product of The Coca-Cola Company.

A Coke and a hot dog! Everywhere you see that combination, you see something that is America in foreign lands!

5¢

The best is always the better buy!

Although war has changed and disrupted so many things in their lives, our fighting forces overseas are so often delighted to find in far-off places an old familiar friend... Coca-Cola... being bottled in Allied Nations all over the globe, just as it is at home.

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Mansfield, Ohio

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Describes Complete Collapse of Germans on Cap Bon

CURTAILS WAR PLANT, MACHINE TOOL SCHEDULE

Sweeping Cut-Back Ordered as Leaders See Sufficient Supplies Forthcoming.

(By Associated Press)

WASHINGTON — Because the nation now has the plants and tools needed "to build production to beat the Axis," the war production board today ordered a sweeping cut-back in new war plant construction and machine tool output.

An estimated $4,000,000,000 worth of approved government-financed plant projects and machine tool contracts will be reviewed by the WPB, and in every case where existing plants or machines can do the job, the contracts are to be cancelled and plant construction stopped.

Signalling the final breaking of the machine tool bottleneck, WPB said a number of tool makers would go out of that business and into direct production of munitions.

While saying that the conversion job within the war program is on a scale "not unlike the conversion that accompanied industry's original changeover from civilian to military production," and that there would be temporary shutdowns—and resultant unemployment—WPB officials insisted that "any slack x x x will be absorbed speedily," by the upswinging pace of actual armament production.

"With the exception of certain special programs, some special machinery, and further expansion of raw materials production, the United States at last has the machine tools and the capital equipment it needs to build production to defeat the Axis," the WPB declared.

Hand Painted
Highball Glass Sets
Numbered 1 to 8
$2.95
HOSTESS CHINA SHOP
4 S. Park, Hotel Southern Bldg.

Appleseed Girls To Get Awards at Dinner Tomorrow

Presentation of numerals, emblems, and bracelets to 109 girls will highlight the annual Johnny Appleseed junior high school Girls Athletic association banquet in the school cafeteria Thursday at 6 p. m.

The awards will be presented to girls who have acquired the necessary number of points in gym activities.

Committee chairmen have been announced by Miss Ellen Garner, physical education instructor. They are: program, Ann Tracy; awards, Agnes Schmidt; favors, Martha Davidson; chaperon, Laura Mae Ferree; decorations, Jane Nusbaum; finance, Janice Thomas; "kitchen police," Marilyn Fleming.

Officers of the association are: Peggy Foltz, president; Marjorie Huber, vice president; Mary Alice Berger, secretary, and JoAnn Beelman, treasurer.

SECOND CONCUSSION

CLEVELAND — (NS) — Homer Paden, 9, was in St. Alexis hospital today with his second brain concussion. He was struck with a bat by an angry playmate who protested when Homer quit play and took his bat and ball home.

HEDGES P. T. A. SEATS OFFICERS

Installation Services Held at Final Meeting; Sewage Official Speaks.

Re-elected officers of Hedges Parent-Teacher association were installed last night at the organization's final meeting of the school year.

Mrs. L. Carl McCullough was installed as president; E. L. Kindinger, first vice president; Glen Pore, second vice president; Avis Archibald, secretary, and Mrs. Harry Sellars, treasurer.

J. R. Turner, superintendent of the Mansfield sewage disposal, was guest speaker. His topic was based on the nation's youth. He emphasized the need of educating the youth in both schools and churches to build a better post-war world.

Girl Scout and Boy Scout organizations of the school presented a program of scout activities under the direction of Glen Pore.

A highlight of the evening was a hobby display, consisting of the various hobbies of more than 60 pupils. Miss Elsie McFadden, instructor in the school, was in charge of this display.

Awards will be presented today to the pupils having the best entry in the display.

FAMED SURGEON DIES

CINCINNATI —(U.P.)— Dr. Mont R. Reid, 54, nationally known surgeon and teacher and former resident surgeon at Johns Hopkins university and hospital, Baltimore, died last night of a heart ailment. He had been seriously ill for four weeks.

RED CROSS VOLUNTEERS WORK 14,555 HOURS DURING APRIL

During April, Red Cross workers throughout Richland county gave 133,755 hours of volunteer service, according to a report from the volunteer special services division made at the monthly Red Cross board meeting yesterday.

A report on the activities of the home service department indicated that 285 cases had been by the home service workers during the month. Telegrams, letters and other messages including four military inquiries and 11 foreign messages were sent and received. At the request of the War Department 12 families were investigated and a number of social histories were made on men receiving disability discharges and those in station hospitals.

Also included in the report was an account of the month's work of the nurse recruiting committee, the disaster preparedness division, the war fund campaign, the camp and hospital council, speakers bureau, first aid, junior Red Cross, blood donor service, nutrition, home nursing.

Mrs. Eugene Weinberger traced the origin of the American Red Cross and the work of Clara Barton.

Mrs. George Costello, former executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, was a guest at the board meeting.

7 QUALIFY FOR HIGHWAY JOBS

Charles Condon, John Schwed Pass Exams For Post of Road Superintendent.

Seven Richland countians had passed civil service examinations today for state highway department jobs, with two applicants qualifying for maintenance superintendent in the county, the state civil service commission announced.

Meeting civil service requirements for the highway superintendent's post were Charles Condon, Mansfield, and John Schwed, Bellville, in that order. The job has been held since 1939 by James McMillin who, it was understood, did not take the civil service examination. Superintendent's salaries vary from $150 to $215 a month throughout the state.

Condon is employed in the state highway division offices at Ashland. Schwed also is holding a state highway job, it was said.

Richland countians who passed the examination for other highway jobs included Don Cupp, Mansfield; Clifford Davis, Butler; George Leiter, Mansfield; Harry Young, Bellville, and Calvin Gettings, Mansfield. Most of them are already on the highway force. Young and Gettings qualified for inspector's jobs.

PLEADS GUILTY

Woman Bound Over on Second Degree Murder Charge.

Thelma Elaine King, 30, colored, was held to the Richland county grand jury today under $10,000 bond after she pleaded guilty in municipal court to a second degree murder charge in the fatal stabbing of George Wilson, 34, colored, Monday night at 376 Marshall avenue.

The murder charge was filed yesterday afternoon following an investigation of the slaying by police and Acting Prosecutor John C. O'Donnell. Miss King was returned to the county jail today after bond was set by Municipal Judge H. H. Schettler.

Police said the slaying was the result of an argument at the Marshall avenue home where Wilson and Miss King had been living as man and wife. Wilson died a few minutes after he was stabbed in the chest with a kitchen knife as he entered the back door of the home.

KILLED BLASTING STUMPS

KENTON — (AP) — Ira B. Claybaugh, 74, of near Alger, was killed yesterday while blasting tree stumps with dynamite.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given, that R. A. Warden, Mansfield, Ohio, has been duly appointed and qualified a Admr. in the estate of John Warden, deceased. Late of Mansfield, Richland County, Ohio. Date May 3, 1943.
S. H. CRAMER,
Probate Judge of Richland County, O.
(May 5, 12, 19, NJ '43)

County Black-Out To Be May 19 on 'Surprise Hour'

(Continued From Page 1)

Columbus with the alarm and exact hour of the black-out spread through a network of communication centers by telephone. Civilian defense leaders, thus alerted, will in turn notify the public at large through their regular alarm facilities whatever they may be. Sirens are in use in the city and most county areas.

Although defense plants are not required to black-out in such tests, Mayor Locke said today he would contact Mansfield firms to ascertain their wishes in the matter and in the event they want to participate in the test, he would summon state inspectors to be present during the alarm. The state inspectors, the mayor explained, would then make recommendations as to the practicability of the plants participating in future tests.

Counties included in the test area include, besides Richland: Ashland, Crawford, Huron, Seneca, Sandusky, Erie and the eastern part of Ottawa, including islands in Lake Erie.

DRIVERS CITED

One Jailed After He Becomes Unruly With Police.

Three motorists were cited yesterday and early today by police and state highway patrolmen on traffic charges and one of them was jailed by police when he became unruly.

William C. Hettenbaugh, Shelby, was held in the city jail for several hours following his arrest at 2 a. m. today on South Main street. Police said they locked him up after he became abusive. Hearing of his case was set for May 19 in Municipal court.

Julia Agnes Sullivan, Akron, taken into custody yesterday on Lexington avenue, posted $16.30 bond and waived appearance in court. Charged with operating a car without a driver's permit, Marie Goebel, Columbus, forfeited $11.30 bond posted for her appearance today in municipal court.

EX-GOLF PRO DIES

COVINGTON, Ky. —(U.P.)— John Brophy, 57, former golf professional at the Bayshore Country club, Miami Beach, Fla., died today following a short illness.

SCRIBE TRAILS BRITISH FORCE IN CLEAN-UP

Has Officer In Command of Complete Nazi Division Offer To Surrender.

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ON CAP BON PENINSULA, TUNISIA, May 11 (Delayed) —(AP)—The German fighting spirit ebbed to nothingness and tens of thousands of Nazi soldiers threw up many arms and raised white flags in surrender to a squadron of British armored cars that reached Cap Bon's lighthouse hill at 3 p. m. today.

This is one of the most incredible sights of the war—looking at the orderly columns of infantry, grenadiers, gunners, armored crewmen, air force detachments and supply troops marching to three Tommies at the crossroads just east of the whitewashed, domed, earthen homes of Haouaria village.

The Germans made no real attempt to hold Cap Bon. They quit cold.

I could have outfitted a division with the rifles, machine guns and artillery discarded by the enemy along the 40-mile road from the neck of the tip of Bon peninsula along which I drove behind a string of armored cars since noon.

As an unarmed non-combatant war correspondent, I had a rare experience when a captain of the famous Goering division stopped me on the road, where no British were in view.

On his sleeve he wore a blue white band with the full name of the number two Nazi.

Saluting as his adam's apple bobbed nervously, he said his company was complete, including a field kitchen, and was ready to drive its own vehicles to any destination I could name.

"Marschieren sie weiter," was all I could reply, pointing in the direction of Tunis.

Following almost on the rear bumpers of the armored cars in the dash up the cape's western coast, I am unable to report what is happening on the eastern shoreline, around Kelibia where heavier British forces have been engaged. But I have personally viewed about 30,000 prisoners of whom only 3,000 or so were Italians.

The German crack-up along the main west road has been so suddenly complete that the greatest hazard I have encountered was from an Allied fighter bomber raid at 2:30 p. m. which set the hilly brush afire a half-mile from where I was hastily lunching on German sauerkraut and brown bread.

When the front is advancing at a rate of five miles per hour it is risky for distant army liaison officers to fix the bombline for the airforce.

(Dispatches from Allied headquarters today said bombing operations against the Peninsula have now been halted.)

Three wrecked junkers and 52 transports were left untouched on an emergency landing field.

"There is no trace of an evacuation; I have been down to the sea on both sides of the cape and all I saw was one rowboat—full of natives," an armored car commander declared. "Hitler must have wiped out this business as a complete loss."

Standing at the crossroads with Tommies gleefully loaded down with enemy pistols, binoculars and other expensive military gear, you meet face to face the big parade of defeat.

All the enemy cars converging here fly the white flag, and troops aboard hold out white handkerchiefs and undershirts to make sure the handful of Brittish recognize their intentions.

German colonels drive up in their own "volkswagens" or long ago captured American jeeps. They turn in their luger automatics to grinning British privates who wave them on along the dusty route to Tunis with his bayoneted rifle.

German half-tracks and trucks are crammed with junior officers and men. There is not a single escorting guard in sight.

These German troops going towards military prisons have almost a skylark attitude. They carry pet dogs and accordions and have pockets bulging with cigars, cigarets, biscuits and candy.

Hitler fed them well, dressed them well and inspired them with what they thought almost a holy mission. But they did not fight today. They quit.

No ignominy the Poles suffered in 1939 or the French in 1940 surpasses the spectacle of able-bodied veteran German soldiers driving hundreds of German vehicles to captivity.

And not a Britisher visible around for miles.

RITES SET FOR EX-MANSFIELDER

Funeral services were to be conducted today at Blanchester, O., for Pvt. Reginald D. McKinney, 34, former Mansfield resident, who died of a heart ailment Friday at Drew Field, Fla. Burial will be at Martinsville, in Clinton county.

A native of Blanchester, Pvt. McKinney was employed as a linotype operator by the Sterling Press in Mansfield before he entered the army. Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Carrie McKinney of Mansfield; the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton McKinney of Blanchester, and two sisters, Mrs. Winifred Hakes of Hillsboro and Mrs. Jaunita Wilson of South Lebanon.

Society

FIREMEN'S LOCAL.

The auxiliary to the Firemen's local met Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Ada Lurz, Harder street. Nine members were in attendance. Business session was conducted by Mrs. Frank May, vice president. Games were played by members and prizes won by Mrs. May and Mrs. Seeberger. Luncheon was served late in the evening. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. May, June 8.

* * *

FOR MRS. BYERLY.

Mrs. E. Dean Byerly was honored recently with a crystal shower. Hearts were played during the evening at three tables. High scores were won by Miss Lucille Beatty and Mrs. Roy Culler. Pastel colors were used for the decorations when luncheon was served. Mrs. Byerly is the former Miss Miriam Culler.

* * *

AUXILIARY BRIDGE.

The American Legion Auxiliary Bridge club met Tuesday afternoon at the Legion home. Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. B. O. Smith. High scores were won by Mrs. Harvey Burghard and Mrs. V. C. Hageman. The next meeting will be on May 25 with Mrs. Earl Saltzgaber as hostess.

* * *

CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Wolf, Olivesburg, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary on May 16. A family dinner will be held at noon. Friends and relatives are invited to call in the afternoon between 2 and 4 o'clock, and in the evening between 7 and 9.

* * *

HAVE BUSINESS MEET.

The local auxiliary to Westinghouse 711 held a business meeting in the union hall. An article on anti-inflation and a letter containing news in Washington were read by the secretary. Mrs. Rosana Williams gave a report on the bond drive. A social meeting will be held by the auxiliary, May 24.

* * *

TO MEET THURSDAY.

The St. Peter's Sewing Circle will have an all-day meeting on Thursday at the home of Mrs. C. J. Fay, 593 Maple street. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. John Kass, Mrs. John McNamara, Mrs. G. C. Wehinger and Mrs. Joe Reifenberg.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
Weed Mowing

Sealed proposals will be received on Wednesday, May 19, 1943 at 10 o'clock A. M. Eastern War Time, at the office of the Richland County Commissioners at the Court House, Mansfield, Ohio, for the mowing of weeds and the cutting of brush on all roads on the County System.

The Townships and the mileage in each one is as follows:

Twp.	Mileage	Rate	Estimate
Plymouth	21.57	25.00	539.25
Cass	27.30	25.00	682.50
Bloominggrove	21.80	25.00	545.00
Butler	22.20	25.00	555.00
Weller	13.51	25.00	338.50
Franklin	21.55	25.00	538.75
Jackson	24.40	25.00	610.00
Sandusky	16.35	25.00	408.75
Springfield	30.30	25.00	757.50
Madison	19.15	25.00	486.25
Mifflin	16.26	25.00	406.50
Monroe	20.11	30.00	603.30
Washington	29.80	30.00	894.00
Troy	12.35	30.00	370.50
Perry	16.70	30.00	501.00
Jefferson	19.50	30.00	585.00
Worthington	21.17	30.00	641.10
			9465.90

Copies of plans, specifications and bidding blanks may be procured at the office of the County Engineer.

The time for completion of the first cutting is June 15, 1943 and the second cutting, August 5, 1943.

The Commissioners reserve the right to reject any or all bids, and the bidder may be called upon to furnish satisfactory evidence as to experience, equipment and facilities for handling the work.

By order of the Richland County Commissioners.
P. S. CARROLL, Clerk.
(May 5, 12, NJ 43)

HOROSCOPE

For Thursday, May 13.

Under conflicting planetary aspects this may be a day calling for much discretion, sagacity, good nature and prudence. Although fair progress is indicated, to be attained by cleverness, stability and straightforward measures yet a sudden and unpredictable circumstance may throw things off balance. Take others into consideration, as private affairs may bring happy reactions. Safeguard and sign all documents or writings with caution. Maintain poise and calm.

Those whose birthday it is may be on the eve of a year of contradictory prospects, with private domestic or affectional affairs giving satisfactions while business matters may be the target for a surprising blow. Balance, calm judgment and well-considered moves rather than impulsive acts, emotional outbursts or wild urges to make changes or go traveling, might turn the tide to success and progress.

A child born on this day may be high strung, changeable, temperamental and nervous, which may beget reversals and defeat in business, although it may be engaging and charming in its personal revelations.

I—VITAL STATISTICS

2—Card of Thanks

OUR heartfelt thanks goes out to all our friends and neighbors for the sympathy shown us during the sickness and death of our father. We wish to thank Msgr. R. C. Goebel, Father Jos. Schill, Gillig, Vogel and Walz for their words of comfort, kindness and encouragement; to Geiger Funeral Directors for their services rendered. Also for flowers and cards.
The Wervey Children (C-k)

4—Funeral Directors

JONES MEMORIAL
Dial 4000-6, 1233-6. 681 Park Ave. W. (W-tf)

Geiger Funeral Home
Dial 4900-6. 173 Park Ave. West (L-tf)

WAPPNER
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
Dial 2131-6
Dial 3443-6
(L-tf)

FINEFROCK'S
100 W. 4th. Dial 4444-6. Dial 3100-6 (H-tf)

5—Florist, Funeral Designs

Corsages—Cut Flowers—Sprays
LEO STUHLDREHER
PARK AVE. WEST RD. 4718-4. (E-tf)

FLOWERS?
CALL — CAREK'S — 3696-6 (E-tf)

Blooming plants, cut flowers, corsages and funeral sprays.
STUHLDREHER FLORAL CO.
48 W. Fourth 2604-6 (E-tf)

For the best selection of flowers for every occasion, see
KAFER'S—3106-6.
(B-tf)

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

7—Special Announcements

ASTHMA, HAY FEVER OR SINUS SUFFERERS
yields to breathing of scientific discovery; sold on money-back guarantee. For free demonstration, write or call Mrs. J. Bogner, 325 Lexington Ave., Mansfield. 5313-6. (L-tf)

PSYCHOLOGICAL readings in Astrology and Palmistry. Third Floor, Mrs. Cleland, Room 303, Farmers Bank Bldg. (B-18)

NEW SHIPMENT of girl's summer dresses, 6 months up. For appointment, Mrs. Gettings, 3104-6. (L-tf)

GET MORE quality with your shoe stamp at Quality Shoe Service, Fifth and Main. (E-tf)

10—Lost and Found

LOST—Toy bull dog, black and white on Florence avenue. Phone 2605-6. (C-13)

GOLD wrist watch, spring bracelet, Friday evening. Finder call 5316-8. Reward. (L-12)

LOST gas ration book series C, WF-449. Phone 6988-1. (M-13)

STRAYED in vicinity of Raymond St. Brown, black and white Beagle male hound, brown ears. Call 3033-1. Reward. (C-k)

LOST—Boston Bull, female, brown, graying with age. Reward. Call 3678-6. (L-12)

PARTY who picked up black calf purse in Maxwell's department store May 3, return purse and papers to News-Journal. No questions asked. (C-13)

A GAS rationing book. Call 4951-3. License No. WJ-413. (C-14)

LOST—Gasoline rationing book WB-485 Phone 1985-8 (M-13)

LOST—Red bill fold, Friday night in taxi. Contains valuable papers. Reward. 1017-7. (L-12)

LOST at Mansfield-Leland Hotel or Mansfield Moose Club, billfold, keys, drivers license and money. Reward. Box 476, News-Journal. H-12)

LOST—Brown leather billfold on North Main Saturday. Phone 1920-6. (C-12)

11—Travel, Transportation

Fairlick Stages, Inc.

Effective Feb. 22nd, 1943

For Mt. Vernon, Newark and Columbus
*7:20, 9:52, 12:00, 1:30, 4:10, 5:35, 8:37
* No Columbus Connection
For Shelby and Sandusky
6:35x, 7:45, *9:30, 12:05, *1:40, 4:05, 5:55, *8:10
* To Sandusky
(x) Operates Daily Except Sunday and Holidays
For Willard, Norwalk and Sandusky
9:30, 1:40, 8:10
(B-K)

13—Wanted To Buy

WE PAY HIGHEST prices for men's used clothing, shoes, old gold, guns. Also luggage and trunks. Ohio Brokerage, 111 North Main. Dial 3754-6. (B-tf)

WANTED — Good used living room suite. 310 Marshall avenue. (C-12)

ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ON NEXT PAGE

TEXOLITE
MAGIC WATER-THINNED PAINT
IT'S WASHABLE
"330"
GOES RIGHT OVER WALLPAPER AND MOST INTERIOR SURFACES IN ONE COAT
PAINT MAGIC
Amazing scientific discovery . . . no bother, no fuss.
SO EASY
Just thin with water—
1 gallon of paste makes
1½ gallons of paint.
DRIES IN 1 HOUR
To a smooth satiny, glareless finish.
NEW SMART COLORS
Almost any color of the rainbow in color-styled shades from which to choose . . and get sparkling effects for just "nickels and dimes."
FREE BOOK
Tells you how to choose and use color like an expert . . . how to re-surface and redecorate rooms—easily, quickly and at low cost.
All in full color . . . pictures showing proper colors for rooms . . . actual color chips of smart colors available or how to mix your own shades.
Ask for this new book that tells you all about Texolite, the magic paint. It's free.
$2.80 Per Gal.
ENOUGH TO PAINT THE AVERAGE ROOM SIZE 14 FT. x 12 FT. x 8 FT.
SO QUICK
Just imagine . . . a dreary room in the morning . . . redecorated, ready to live in the same day.
MARTIN HDWE. CO.
11 N. MAIN ST.
R. B. MAXWELL CO.
35 N. MAIN
SCHMIDT & PEAT HDWE. CO.
400 N. BOWMAN ST.

WE NEED HELP!

You may think dry cleaning garments is not essential to the war effort . . . By the same line of reasoning all effort that isn't directly producing materials and services for the military branches is non-essential.

But dry cleaning does play a major role in two important ways - - it helps protect garments; this makes them last longer and postpones the need for their replacement. There is another way it helps, too - - it helps sustain morale on the home front.

The Army and Navy recognize the importance of this morale-building value of dry cleaning . . . They have absorbed the entire productive capacity of hundreds of dry cleaning plants throughout the country for their camps and training stations.

In every war production center the demand for garment cleaning and finishing grows in volume while the labor to produce it diminishes.

We feel that clean, well-finished garments contribute strength to the morale of the home front army. We know that they contribute strength to our economic structure through garment conservation . . . That is why we are doing our utmost to keep up with the demand for MIRACLEANED garments.

We need more workers to help meet that growing demand. It is not difficult work. It requires little training and provides good pay. It may open up an excellent opportunity for you - - man or woman. Why not come in and talk to us?

WEST UNIVERSAL CLEANING CO.
280 MILLER ST.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ADVERTISE WHERE THOUSANDS SHOP— SHOP WHERE THOUSANDS ADVERTISE!

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE

II—ANNOUNCEMENTS

13—Wanted To Buy

WANTED—2 or 3 burner kerosene stove good condition with wicks not rings Phone 6659-6 (M 13)

WANTED—Sets of the Mansfield Issue of Wooden Money Mrs Herman Kullan 6339 Holly Street Detroit Michigan (C 13)

BABY PLAY PEN GOOD CONDITION 4961 S (L 12)

WANTED—Either boys or girls bicycle light weight reasonable 2926-6 (B 17)

CREAM separator power bench grinder lawn mower porch glider kerosene range tent old dishes and bric a brac 2938-7 (L 12)

USED POWER LAWN MOWER 5532-9 (L 13)

WILL PAY CASH for used washer and electric refrigerator 3139-4 8 a m to 6 p m (F 11)

WANTED

to buy used power lawn mower in good condition Call 4154-6 (L 13)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

WANTED

Bellboy for hotel Night work Phone 4741-6 (B 13)

MIDDLE AGED man for light work Room and meals furnished References required Call 5 to 7 p m (B 13)

SALESMAN
To Sell
Telephone Directory
Advertising

Good pay if you are willing to work Must be exempt from present Wartime Manpower Regulations Call 3097-6 after 6 P M for appointment All interviews confidential (H-K)

RESPONSIBLE person for this territory who can qualify and who can invest small amount of capital for short time Write Box 887 c/o News Journal (C 12)

Experienced
Meat Cutter
Apply
Park Meat Market
20 N DIAMOND (B 14)

SHEET METAL MAN to take charge of S C metal shop Write P O Box 11 (C 13)

COAL HAULERS

With or Without
Your Own Trucks

Also
YARD MAN

Good Rates Steady

THE NATIONAL ICE
COAL YARD
(H 13)

WANTED—Full time men to make contacts and deliveries for Mansfield Top Market Must be high class men to call on business and professional men Permanent position with Quick Advancement Write Box 1-12 c/o News Journal (C 12)

MEN OR BOYS
OVER 18

Unskilled work 48 hours per week Time and one half for overtime Apply in person

INTERSTATE
ENGINEERING &
MACHINERY CO.

North end of Lexington Street Plate Co

WANTED
Body and Fender Man
Top Wages Paid

To experienced man ideal working conditions permanent employment

INGRAM & MARTIN
OLDSMOBILE DEALER
61 N Diamond Mansfield O
(H-tf)

III—HELP WANTED

15—Male

YOUR
OPPORTUNITY
TO DO YOUR PART
IN THE WAR
EFFORT

Business men salesmen, and professional people are enlisting in the "Humphryes 4 Hour Victory Shift" to help in the War Effort and still continue their own work

Applications will be received Wednesday evening from 6 to 8 30 at the Main Office, Fifth and Newman Streets

Come in and talk it over with us

ENLIST IN THE
4 HOUR
VICTORY SHIFT

THE HUMPHRYES
MANUFACTURING
COMPANY
(H-K)

MAN WANTED 50 to 60 Are you employed at defense work If not we have job for you running sub branch coffee route Mansfield town We furnish truck gas oil tires and repairs This is essential line in civilian economy We start nice weekly salary with commission and bonus Should make $50 per week and increase Inquire Crosley Hotel 10 to 11 30 South Main Mansfield (C 13)

AUTO MECHANICS
MECHANICS' HELPERS,
BODY MEN
CAR WASHERS AND
POLISHERS
LUBRICATION MAN

No Age Limit
Essential Industry

MOHICAN
CHEVROLET CO
110 Park Ave East
(H-tf)

WANTED — Porter for hotel work Also bus boy Apply (L 17)

MAN OVER 18 Opening new Jefferson Avenue order pass South commission No experience needed sell the most needed maintenance specialty to retail clothing trade Unlimited earnings Permanent Depression proof Full or part time Write Box 1-13 c/o News Journal (C 13)

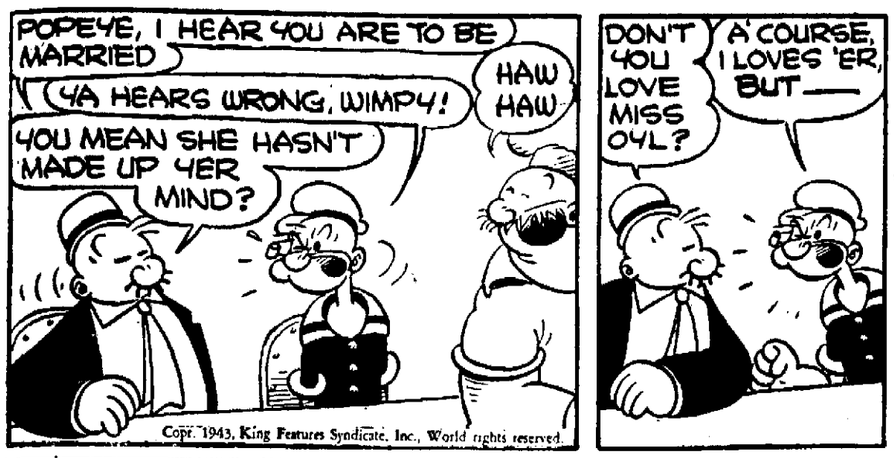
WANTED Man to help in dairy barn and milk cows Inquire Ernest Hunt Hunt Hill Farm Mansfield O (C 13)

WANTED Man on farm by month Good house and garden Inquire Ernest Hunt Hunt Hill Farm Mansfield O (C 13)

WANTED Man for hotel work Also bus boy Apply (L 17)

WANTED—

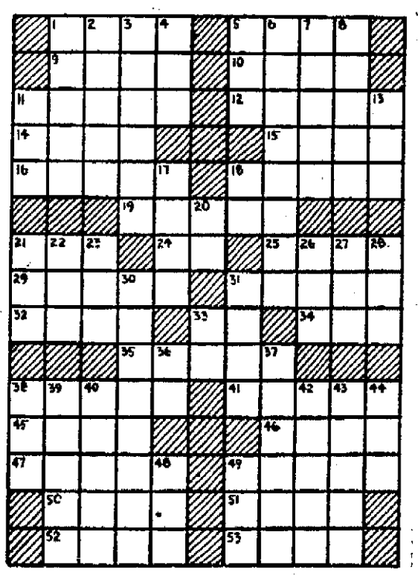
POPEYE— Not a Girl To Sniff At!


POPEYE, I HEAR YOU ARE TO BE MARRIED
HAW HAW
YA HEARS WRONG, WIMPY!
YOU MEAN SHE HASN'T MADE UP HER MIND?
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
DON'T YOU LOVE MISS OYL?
A' COURSE, I LOVES 'ER, BUT——
I JUS' AIN'T IN A MOOD— AT'S ALL, JUS' AIN'T IN A MARRYIN' MOOD
YES, MISS OYL, I HAVE THE VERY THING FOR YOU— IT'S CALLED "SAILOR, BEWARE"!!
ALL SAILORS LIKE IT?
I USE IT, AND I'VE GOT ONE IN EVERY PORT!
GIVE ME A GALLON
EAU DE RUMPO
POT DE L'MOUR
ZABOLY
5-12

TILLIE THE TOILER— Mac Is Convinced! —By Westover

NO, MAC, NOW THAT WE HAVE DECIDED TO GET MARRIED WE'VE GOT TO HAVE AN ENGAGEMENT PARTY
--THEN THERE WILL BE YOUR BACHELOR DINNER, A FEW OTHER PARTIES, THEN THE WEDDING
TILLIE, THE MORE I THINK OF THIS, THE MORE I AM CONVINCED WE'VE GOT TO ELOPE
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
5-12

CROSS WORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

1—Hastened
5—Scrutinize
9—Like wax
10—Tune
11—Light boat
12—A month
14—Leave out
15—Existed
16—Lawful
18—Wood used by dyers
19—Reason
21—Ancient
24—Above
25—Garden tool
29—Center
31—Turkish money
32—Burrowing animal
33—Farm animal
34—Hole in a needle
35—Article of virtu
38—Dress trimming
41—Paroxysm
43—Hebrew weight
45—Singing voice
47—Mark over letter
49—Furnish
50—Killed
51—Replete
52—Withered
53—Duck

DOWN

1—Fakir
2—Fear
3—Foregin
4—Coloring agent
5—Nickname
6—Reptiles
7—Ventilated
8—Mother-of-pearl
11—Mountain pass
13—Feminine pronoun
17—Tight
18—Like
20—Overhead
21—Electrical unit
22—Sign of zodiac
23—Any split pulse
26—Simian
27—Low island
28—Before
30—Type of flute
31—Our foe
33—Conjunction
36—Guido's lowest note
37—Not transparent
38—Speck
39—Faultily
40—Reigning beauty
42—Bird's wing
43—Quiet
44—Cleaning implement
48—Female sheep
49—Lizard

Yesterday's Answer

D	Y	A	D		S	L	I	P		
	R	U	L	E		K	I	N	E	
R	O	C	K	Y		I	N	T	E	R
I	N	C	A				D	E	V	A
P	E	A	L	S		B	E	R	E	T
		I	O	D	I	N	E			
B	L	E	N	D	E	D		S	A	D
E	A	S	E				S	T	I	R
A	M	S		E	M	B	A	S	S	Y
		E	C	L	A	I	R			
W	A	N	L	Y		G	A	P	E	S
I	O	T	A				C	U	T	E
T	R	I	M	S		T	E	R	M	E
		T	A	P	A		A	N	S	A
		A	L	S	O		U	S	E	S

JUDGE PUFFLE— By Gene Ahern

JOVE, FILBERT,--- I'M BREATHLESS WITH EXCITEMENT--- AWP-F-- WHEW THIS ROLL OF LEAD WE SPADED UP CONTAINED AN OLD MOLDY PIECE OF PARCHMENT!
AND DO YOU KNOW WHAT IT IS?--- A MAP GIVING THE DIRECTIONS TO SOME KIND OF BURIED TREASURE! PROBABLY A PIRATE CHEST!
MY WORD!
IT SURE LOOKS A COUPLE HUNDRED YEARS OLD!
IN A WAY, YOUR UNCLE WAS RIGHT WHEN HE SAID WE MIGHT GET AN INSPIRATION, DIGGING A GARDEN!
THEIR GREAT VICTORY SONG CAN WAIT—
Gene Ahern
5-12

NOAH NUMSKULL

DEAR NOAH= IF YOU EAT TOO MANY JUNE PEAS, WILL PODS FORM UNDER YOUR EYES?
JULIA ELLEN SMITH
WETUMKA, OKLA.

DEAR NOAH= DOES A W.A.V.E. HAVE A PERMANENT JOB?
JESSIE VIGORITO,
WEST SPRINGFIELD, PA.

POST CARD YOUR NUMB NOTIONS TO "DEAR NOAH"

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LOANS

$25-$50-$100 or more

Cash You Get	Choose your monthly payment here				
	3 payments	4 payments	6 payments	9 payments	12 payments
$25	$ 8.75	$ 6.65			
50	17.51	13.29	$ 9.08	$ 6.27	
75	26.26	19.94	13.62	9.41	$ 7.31
100	35.01	26.58	18.15	12.55	9.75
150	52.43	39.79	27.16	18.75	14.56
200	69.80	52.97	36.13	24.92	19.33
300	104.53	79.26	54.02	37.21	28.82
500	172.68	130.75	88.83	60.89	46.94

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full, if payments are made on schedule. Total cost will be reduced if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include charges at Household's rate of 2½% per month on that part of a balance not exceeding $100, 2% per month on that part of a balance in excess of $100 but not exceeding $300, and 1½% per month on any remainder.

Borrow at Household without fuss or bother on your salary, furniture or car—without endorsers. $50 repaid in 4 monthly installments of $13.29 each, costs only $3.16. Special quick service on salary loans to employed women.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

Seventh Floor, Richland Trust Building, on the Square, Mansfield
E. O. Grantham, Manager Telephone: Dial 4207-6

CHUCKLES

A Canadian announces that he has mailed out all his 1943 Christmas cards already. Maybe he was fooled by some of that "spring" weather we've been having.

• • •

Classes of a Pennsylvania school were oncce held in a prison cell. This would strike Junior as being highly appropriate.

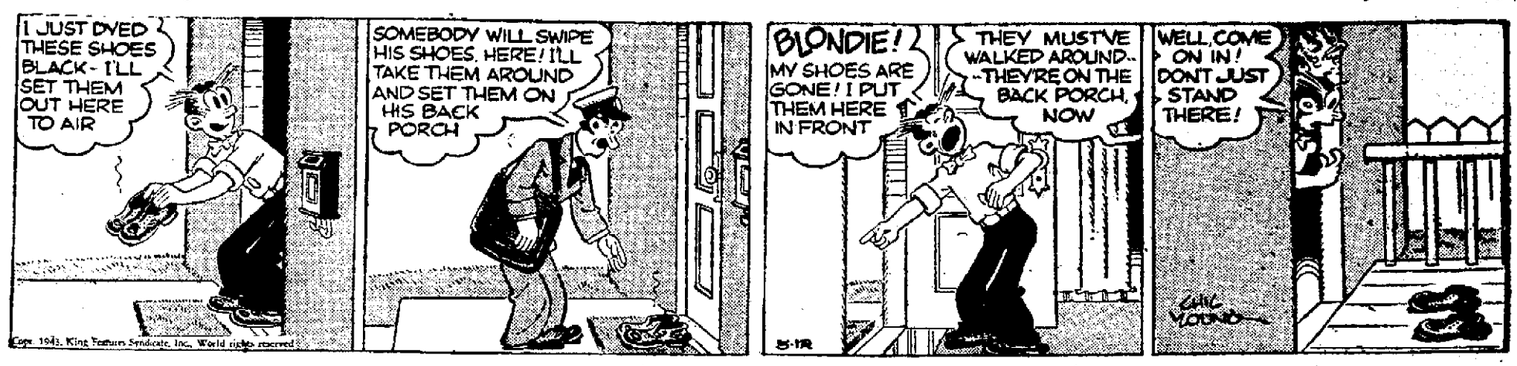
! ! !

The Tashi Lama, religious leader of Tibet, is only five years old. There's a kid with a big future.

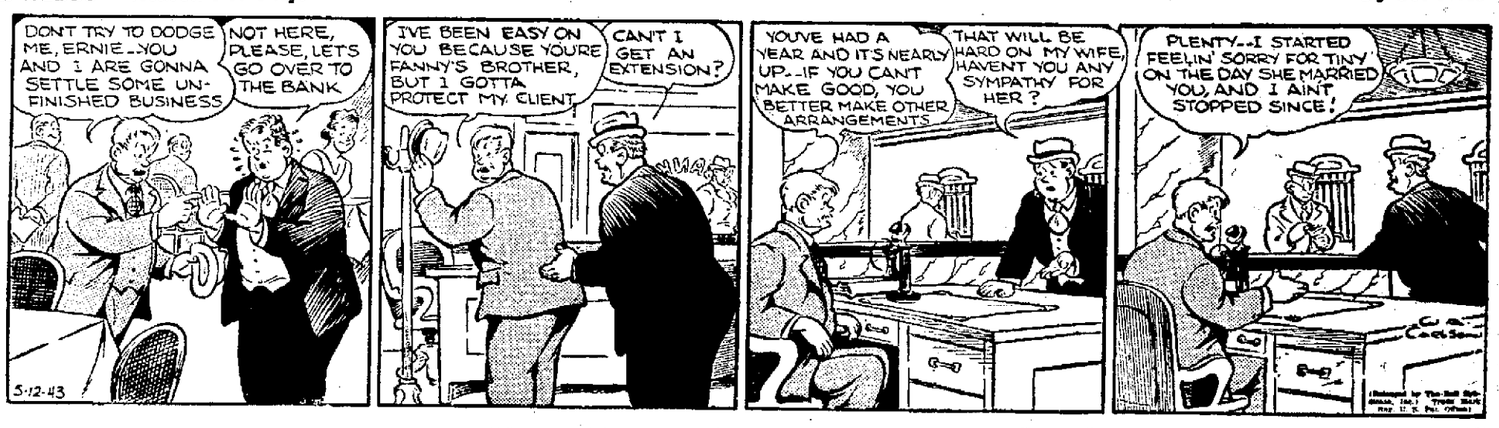
LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE— It Could Happen To You. By Harold Gray

I THINK I UNDERSTAND HOW BIG GEORGE FEELS- LET US GO TO SEE HIM ALONE, ANNIE--
O. K.- THIS WAY--
5-12-43
GAD! JUST LIKE THAT! GOT TO KNOW YOUR WAY IN A PLACE LIKE THIS, EH?
IT HELPS IF YOU DO-- WATCH YOUR STEP---
HERE WE ARE--- THEY AREN'T HURT-- BUT WE COULDN'T LET 'EM MESS UP THAT RADIO--
HM-M--NO-- I CAN SEE THAT--BUT WHERE IS BIG GEORGE?
IT'S O. K., BIG GEORGE-TH' COMMANDER IS A PAL O' MINE--
ULP!
THEN I AM GLAD TO MEET YOU, SIR-

BLONDIE— Old Dogs With New Tricks!! By Chic Young


I JUST DYED THESE SHOES BLACK- I'LL SET THEM OUT HERE TO AIR
SOMEBODY WILL SWIPE HIS SHOES, HERE! I'LL TAKE THEM AROUND AND SET THEM ON HIS BACK PORCH
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.
BLONDIE! MY SHOES ARE GONE! I PUT THEM HERE IN FRONT
THEY MUST'VE WALKED AROUND-- THEY'RE ON THE BACK PORCH, NOW
5-12
WELL, COME ON IN! DON'T JUST STAND THERE!

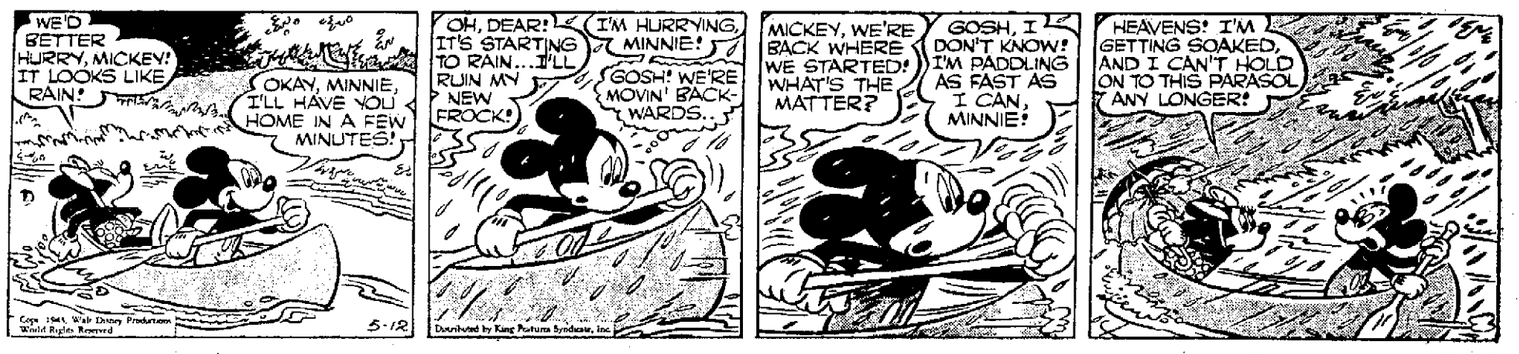
THE NEBBS— Reason For Pity. By Sol Hess


DON'T TRY TO DODGE ME, ERNIE--YOU AND I ARE GONNA SETTLE SOME UN-FINISHED BUSINESS
NOT HERE, PLEASE, LET'S GO OVER TO THE BANK
5-12-43
I'VE BEEN EASY ON YOU BECAUSE YOU'RE FANNY'S BROTHER, BUT I GOTTA PROTECT MY CLIENT
CAN'T I GET AN EXTENSION?
YOU'VE HAD A YEAR AND IT'S NEARLY UP--IF YOU CAN'T MAKE GOOD, YOU BETTER MAKE OTHER ARRANGEMENTS
THAT WILL BE HARD ON MY WIFE, HAVEN'T YOU ANY SYMPATHY FOR HER?
PLENTY--I STARTED FEELIN' SORRY FOR TINY ON THE DAY SHE MARRIED YOU, AND I AIN'T STOPPED SINCE!

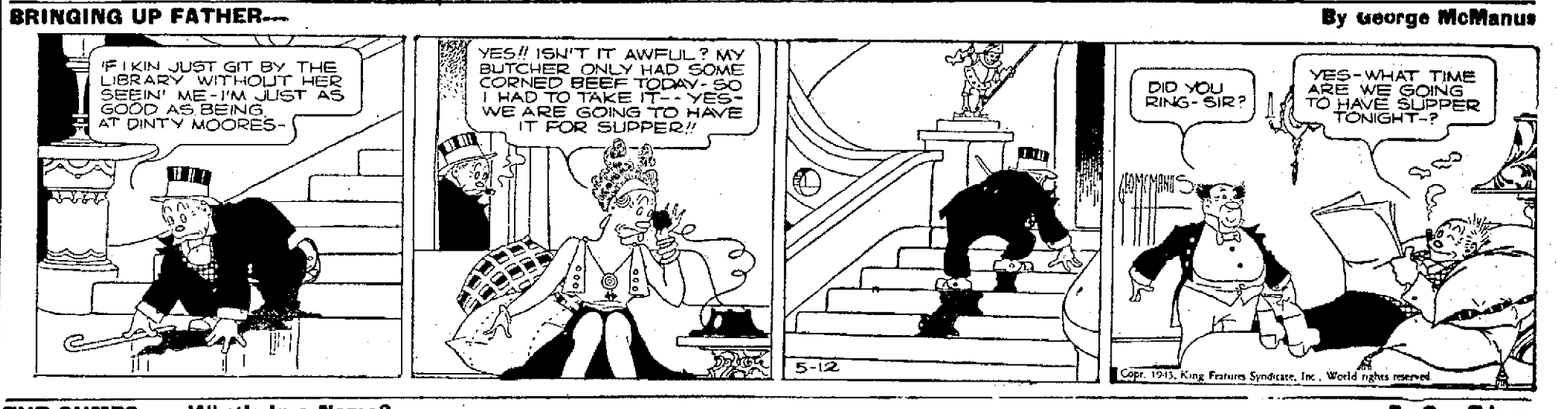
BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania. By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

LORDS OF THE HIGH COUNCIL OF THIS LAND, GREETING!
I HAVE COME TO BID YOU FAREWELL!
--BRICK'S WORDS STUN THE COUNCIL, WHO CAN ONLY GAPE IN AMAZEMENT ---

MICKEY MOUSE— Two In a Sailboat! By Walt Disney


WE'D BETTER HURRY, MICKEY! IT LOOKS LIKE RAIN!
OKAY, MINNIE, I'LL HAVE YOU HOME IN A FEW MINUTES!
Copr. 1943, Walt Disney Productions World Rights Reserved
5-12
OH, DEAR! IT'S STARTING TO RAIN... I'LL RUIN MY NEW FROCK!
I'M HURRYING, MINNIE!
GOSH! WE'RE MOVIN' BACKWARDS..
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
MICKEY, WE'RE BACK WHERE WE STARTED! WHAT'S THE MATTER?
GOSH, I DON'T KNOW! I'M PADDLING AS FAST AS I CAN, MINNIE!
HEAVENS! I'M GETTING SOAKED, AND I CAN'T HOLD ON TO THIS PARASOL ANY LONGER!

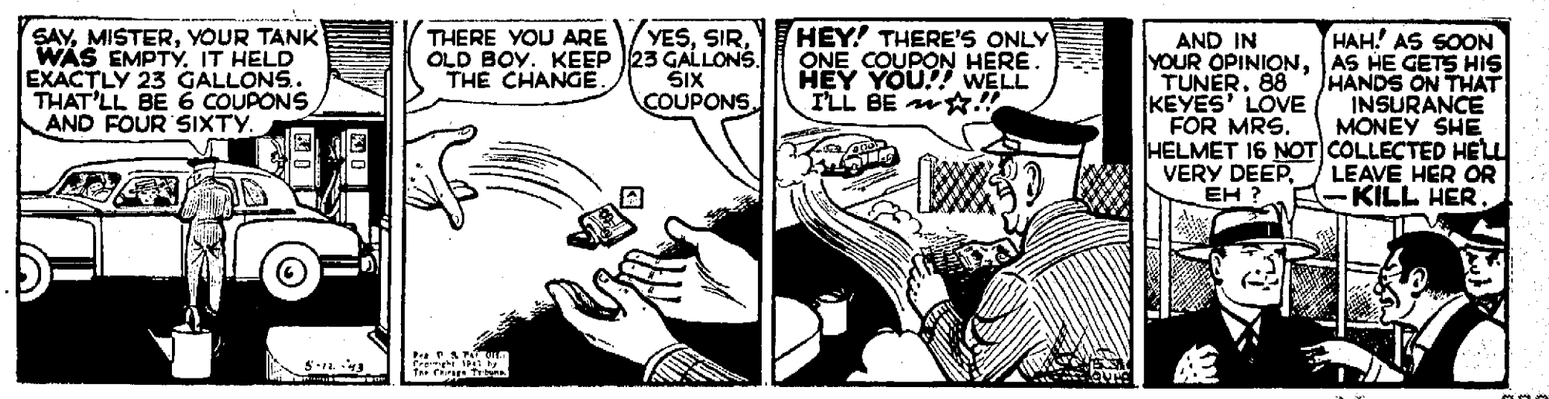
BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus


'F I KIN JUST GIT BY THE LIBRARY WITHOUT HER SEEIN' ME- I'M JUST AS GOOD AS BEING AT DINTY MOORES-
YES!! ISN'T IT AWFUL? MY BUTCHER ONLY HAD SOME CORNED BEEF TODAY- SO I HAD TO TAKE IT-- YES- WE ARE GOING TO HAVE IT FOR SUPPER!!
5-12
DID YOU RING- SIR?
YES- WHAT TIME ARE WE GOING TO HAVE SUPPER TONIGHT-?
Copr. 1943, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

THE GUMPS— What's In a Name? By Gus Edson

YOU LOOK AS YOUNG AS YOU DID WHEN YOU PLACED THE MOGUL DIAMOND ON MY FINGER 13 YEARS AGO- OF COURSE, I WAS BARELY MORE THAN A CHILD-
AH- ER- HARUMPH- HOW IS YOUR HUSBAND?
5-12
HE'S FINE- BUT HE'S AWAY SO MUCH OF THE TIME- OH, BIMBO— I'VE BEEN A LONELY GIRL--
WHERE IS THAT WOMAN WHO CALLS HERSELF MRS. BUMLEY GUMP?
GUS EDSON
DID I HEAR SOMEONE CALL ME?

DICK TRACY— Short Ration. By Chester Gould


SAY, MISTER, YOUR TANK WAS EMPTY. IT HELD EXACTLY 23 GALLONS. THAT'LL BE 6 COUPONS AND FOUR SIXTY.
5-12-43
THERE YOU ARE OLD BOY. KEEP THE CHANGE.
YES, SIR, 23 GALLONS. SIX COUPONS.
HEY! THERE'S ONLY ONE COUPON HERE. HEY YOU!! WELL I'LL BE ~☆!!
AND IN YOUR OPINION, TUNER, 88 KEYES' LOVE FOR MRS. HELMET IS NOT VERY DEEP, EH?
HAH! AS SOON AS HE GETS HIS HANDS ON THAT INSURANCE MONEY SHE COLLECTED HE'LL LEAVE HER OR —KILL HER.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOWER TRENDS PREVAILING IN STOCK MARKET

Electric Power Demand In Nation Shows Increase Last Week.

(By Associated Press)

NEW YORK — Lower trends prevailed in early stock market dealings today.

Off fractionally at the start were, among others, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, National Distillers, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Westinghouse. Resistance was shown by Electric Power & Light, Pennsylvania Railroad, and General Motors.

Followers of utilities noted that electric power demand showed a slight increase last week. The Edison Electric Institute reported generator output at 3,903,723,000 kilowatt hours in the period ended May 8 against 3,866,721,000 the week before.

CHICAGO—(AP)—Grain extended yesterday's late decline at the opening today on reports of favorable growing weather and light flour demand.

Wheat started unchanged to ½ lower, May $1.43⅝-1.43, July, $1.42⅛-¼, and corn was unchanged at ceiling, May $1.05.

Investment Issues

(Quotations Furnished by Livingston, Williams & Co., Members National Ass'n Investment Dealers)

Am Bus Shares	3.23	3.53
Boston Fund	16.06	17.27
Century Shares	26.97	29.00
Chemical Shares	9.76	10.56
Dividend Shares	1.20	1.32
Fund Investors	20.67	22.65
Geo. Putnam Fund	13.03	14.01
Incorporated Investors	19.34	20.80
Keystone Custodian, B-1	30.22	33.09
do B-2	25.46	27.96
do B-3	17.72	19.45
do B-4	9.37	10.29
do K-1	15.37	16.85
do K-2	17.70	19.32
do S-1	22.33	23.84
do S-2	12.60	13.58
do S-3	9.91	10.93
do S-4	4.43	4.91
Knickerbocker Fund	6.27	6.93
Manhattan Bond Fund	8.09	8.80
Massachusetts Inv Trust	20.22	21.74
New England Fund	12.12	13.06
New York Stocks:		
Auto Stocks	5.55	6.12
Agri Stocks	9.04	9.98
Avia Stocks	11.00	12.10
Bank Stocks	8.11	9.25
Building Stocks	6.70	7.16
Chemical Stocks	8.45	9.30
Electrical Equip	7.39	8.13
Insurance Stocks	9.07	10.06
Machinery	8.13	8.95
Mdse Stocks	7.03	7.98
Metal Stocks	6.67	7.35
Oil Stocks	10.40	11.31
Public Utilities	5.02	5.51
Railroad Stocks	4.88	5.38
Railroad Equipment	6.80	7.19
Steel Stocks	5.97	6.58
Republic Investors	3.56	3.91
Selected Am Shares	9.21	10.05

Produce Market

PITTSBURGH PRODUCE

Poultry: Firm. Heavy hens 24-32c; leghorns 23½-26½c; ducks 25c; heavy springers 28-36c; geese 25½c; turkeys 32-38c.

Butter: Steady. 92 score 51c; 90 score 49c; 88 score 47c; standard 49c.

Eggs: Steady. Nearby current receipts 36c; white standards 35c; white extras 35½c.

CLEVELAND PRODUCE

CLEVELAND —(INS)— Government graded eggs (jobbing prices to retailers): Consumers grade U. S. AA large 44c, U. S. A large 42c, U. S. AA medium 40c, U. S. A medium 38c, U. S. B large 40c.

Live poultry: Hens heavy 4 lbs. and over 28c, hens medium and leghorn under 4 lbs. 25c, hens heavy 25c, broilers rock small 29c, broilers Delaware 29c, broilers colored 28c, broilers leghorn large 25c, broilers leghorn small 25c, springers heavy 4-5 lbs. 35c, springers medium 33c, old roosters colored 20c, old roosters leghorn 18c, ducks fancy 28c, turkey hens old 32c, turkey hens young 37c, turkeys young toms under 18 lbs. 37c, geese 27c, market firm.

Homegrown Produce.

Chives: Baskets and boxes, 8 pots $1-1.10.

Cucumbers: Hothouse, 24c; extra fancy $2-2.15.

Dandelions: Peeks 75c-$1.

Kale: 24-qt. baskets $1.

Lettuce: Hothouse 10 lbs. net, leaf, $1.53.

Mushrooms: pints 22½-27c.

Onions: Green per bunch 20-22½c.

Tomatoes: Hothouse 8 lb. baskets, medium $2.90; large $2.60-2.65; No. 2s $1.25-1.60.

Watercress: Peeks $1-1.15.

Butter and Egg Board.

Butter: Extras 46½c, standards 45½c.

Eggs: Fresh gathered firsts 37½-38½c; fresh fathered extra firsts 37½-38c; current receipts 35c.

Grain Market

TOLEDO GRAIN

TOLEDO —(AP)— Grain on track 27c New York rate nominal: Wheat; No. 2 red $1.61½-62½; oats, No. 2 white 63½-64½c; No. 3 61½-63½c.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO — (AP) — Wheat: July $1.42⅛; Sept. $1.42¾.
Corn: July $1.05; Sept. $1.05.
Oats: July 59½c; Sept. 59c.
Rye: July 88c; Sept. 90c.

FREIGHTER READY

LORAIN—(U.P.)—The J. Burton Ayers, 621-foot ore carrier, will be launched from the Lorain yards of the American Shipbuilding Company Saturday, it was announced today.

The vessel will be sponsored by Mrs. Ayres, wife of the president of the Great Lakes Steamship company, operators of 18 lake ships.

PURCHASES PROPERTY

WILLARD — Adam Eckstein, who recently sold his farm east of here to W. R. Richards, has purchased two properties at the corner of Maple and Woodbine street.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

The liver should pour out about 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Then gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks punk.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. 10¢ and 25¢.

Drink Milk For Greater Health and Energy
Borden's-Levering Dairy
74 E. Diamond 4231-6

MARKET QUOTATIONS

Ohio Stocks

Quotations furnished by Gaylord W. Bahl, jr., associate member Cleveland Stock Exchange.

	Bid	Asked
Central National Bank	16⅝	18¼
Cleveland Trust	124	130
National City Bank	31½	33⅜
Union Bank of Com	275	310
Am Ch & Cable	23½	24¼
Am Coach Body	8	10
Am Viscose	43	44
Apex Electric, com	10½	11½
Cassener Limestone	5½	6⅝
Bishop & Babcock, com	1⅜	2¼
Brewing Corp	23	25
Burch Corp, com	7½	8½
Buckeye Pipeline	9½	9⅝
Canfield Oil, com	55	60
Central Ohio Steel	9	9¼
City Ice & Fuel	14¼	14⅝
Cleveland Build Supply	11¼	14
Cliffs Corp	13½	14
Commonwealth Sec. pfd	20	21
Cooper Bes, com	13	14
Cooper Bes, pfd	39½	42½
Cornell Dubilier, com	12¼	14⅜
Electric Controller	50	55
Empire Steel, com	6½	7½
Empire Steel, 6% Bond	80	85
Faultless Rubber	17½	25
Federal Mach. com	8	8⅜
Ferry Cap & Screw	6¾	7⅝
Foote-Burt	9	11⅝
Fostoria Pr Stl	14	16
General Ind, com	4⅝	5⅝
General Tel	21½	22
General Tire & Rubber	20	20⅝
Gliddings & Lewis, com	10¼	11½
Haile Bros	11	14
Hanna, B A, com "A"	34⅝	37½
Hanna, M A pfd	105	106
Harris-Seybold-Potter, com	6	7½
Harbauer	5¼	6
Harshaw Chem	22¼	24⅝
Hughes-Keenan, com	14	15
Hughes-Keenen, pfd	14	15
Ideal Electric, com	62	65
Industrial Rayon	38½	39½
Inland Investors	15	17
Interlake Steamship	34½	35½
Jaeger Machine	23⅝	26
Joseph & Feiss, com	9½	10⅝
Kelley Island & T	10⅝	11
Kimpson Session	5⅞	6
Leland Electric	14	15
Lone Star Gas	9⅛	9½
Mans-Leland Hotel, pfd	10	12
Mansfield Tire, com	12½	13⅝
McKee "B"	39	43
Medusa Cement	16½	17
Midland St Prod	26	29
Myers, F E	40	41
Nat Ref, com	5⅝	5½
Nat Ref, pfd	75	77
National Tool	2⅞	3⅜
Ohio Brass B	22	23
Ohio Forge & Mach	12	14⅝
Ohio Pub Serv, 5% pfd	100	104
Ohio Pub Serv, 6% pfd	104	108
Ohio Pub Serv, 7% pfd	112	114½
Ohio Seamless, com	19⅝	22⅞
Ohio Seamless, pfd	25½	26½
Packer Corp	8½	9½
Peerless Cement	5½	7
Ralston Steel Car, com	6¼	7⅝
Reliance Elec	13	14
Renner Brew Co	½	¾
Richland Hotel, com	55	60
Richman Bros	29½	30
Richland Shale Brick, com	10	11
Selby Shoe	14½	15
Shelby Salesbook	40	43
Seiberling Rubber, com	7	7⅞
Steel Products, Ang	10	11½
Tappan Stove, com	17	18⅝
Taylorcraft Aviation	1¾	2
U S Truck Lines	9¼	10½
Upson Walton	6	6¾
Valley Mould & Iron	29⅛	32
Van Dorn	15	18¾
Vichek Tool	6½	7
Waco Aircraft	3½	4
Warner & Swasey	11	12⅞
Warren Bcf	2	2½
Weinberger Drug	6	8½
Wellman Eng	4⅛	5½
Youngstown S & T, pfd	91½	92½

BUILDING AND LOAN QUOTES

Peoples Building & Loan	92	97
Wayne Building & Loan	92	97
Ashland Buildings & Loan	61	65

INSURANCE QUOTES

	Bid	Asked		Bid	Asked
Aet C	123½	124½	Knickerbr	87	97
Aetna In	54	56	Marvld Cs	6	6½
Aetna Li	32⅝	34⅛	Mass Bnd	70	73
Am Alliz	22⅝	23⅝	M&M NY	67½	77
AminNK	14⅜	15⅝	MercF As	46½	49½
Am Re-In	55	57	Natl Fire	59¼	61½
Am Rese	14½	15½	Natl Liby	75	85
Am Surc	55½	57¼	NAmCas	25¾	27¾
Balto Am	7	8	Nw Brun	30¾	32¾
Boston	592	612	N Y Fire	15½	16⅝
Camd Fi	20⅝	22⅝	Nor Riv	23½	23⅝
City N Y	17½	18⅝	N'east Ins	47⅜	50⅜
Cont Cas	36⅞	38⅛	Pac Indm	43⅜	45⅜
Gen Re-I	47½	50½	Phoenix	85⅝	88¼
Gibraltar	17⅞	19⅝	Pref Accl	13¾	14⅝
GlenFalls	42	44	ProvWsh	35⅝	36⅝
Globe Rep	9½	10⅛	Re-In N Y	57½	61⅝
Gt Am In	28⅛	30⅛	Rev P In	22⅝	23⅞
Hfd Fir	92⅜	95⅜	Traveler	475	485
Hf StBlr	42⅛	45⅜	U S F&G	31⅞	33⅞
Home In	28⅜	30⅞	U S Fire	50¾	52⅝
In No NA	77	79	U S Guar	75	79
JersInNY	38⅝	41⅞	Westchsr	31⅞	33⅞

WOOSTER EGGS

Grade	High.	Low	Avg.
Large AA	43	40	41½
Large A	40½	39	40
Large B	38½	37½	38¼
Medium AA	40	36	38¼
Medium A	38	35½	37½
Medium B	35	35	35
Small A	34	33¾	34
Assorted & C	36	35	35½
Light Duty	35	35	35
Dirties	35	35	35
Checked	33¾	30	33
Br. Large AA	40	38	39½
Br. Large A	39½	38	39
Br. Large B	38	37	37½
Br. Medium AA	37¾	36¼	37
Br. Medium A	36¾	34¾	35¾
Br. Small A	32½	32½	32½
Br. Assorted & C	35½	34	35¼

Local Markets

Prices corrected to noon daily are those paid to producers. Obtained from Hanley Milling company, Mansfield Hay and Grain, and Lantz Mills Differential in prices paid by various firms shown.

GRAIN QUOTATIONS

Mansfield Hay & Grain

Wheat, No. 2 red, bu.	$1.59
Corn, No. 2 yel., cwt., old	$1.30
Oats, bu.	68c
Baled Timothy (deliv.)	$18.00
Baled Clover (deliv.)	$20.00
Baled Straw (deliv.)	$14.00

DAIRY QUOTATIONS

Page Dairy

Cream, regular	47c
Cream, medium	49c

POULTRY QUOTATIONS

Boweers Produce

New OPA Base Ceiling Prices for Farmers, Producers, Wholesalers

Live Broilers, Fryers, Roasters and Light Capons	28.1c
Live Heavy Capons, 6 lb. and over	31.6c
Live Stags and Old Roosters	20.6c
Live Fowl all weights and kind	24.6c
Live Geese	25.6c
Live Ducks	25c
Live Turkeys, young heavy	33.1c
Eggs	31c

Livestock

ASHLAND LIVESTOCK

ASHLAND — Total receipts 1200 head.

Hogs—175-220 lbs. $13.90-14.10; 220-250 lbs. $13.75-14.10; fat sows $13.00-13.80.

Cattle — Steers $14.50-15.75, heifers $14.00-15.25, baby beef $14.50-16.00, fat cows $11.50-13.00, bulls $14.50-15.50.

Veal calves — Tops $17.80, seconds $16.50-17.30, medium $14.50-16.00, common and heavies $10.00-14.00.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO —(INS)— Hogs: 17,000; 5-10c higher; top $14.65; bulk $14.50-14.60; heavies $14.40-14.60, mediums $14.15-14.65; lights $14.30-14.50; light lights $14-14.40; packing sows $14-14.40; packing sows $14-14.40; pigs, $13-13.75.

Cattle: 10,000; steady; calves 700; steady; beef steers, choice $16-17.60; medium $14-16; yearlings $13-17; butcher heifers $12-16.50; cows $10-14.50; bulls $11-14.50; calves $9-16, feeders $12-15; stockers, steers $15-16; cows and heifers $10-14.

Sheep: 6,000; steady; lambs $15.50-16.15; common $14-15.50; yearlings $13.50-15; feeders $14-15; ewes $8-9.50.

CLEVELAND LIVESTOCK

CLEVELAND —(AP)— Cattle, 300; steady; steers 1200 lb. up $16-17; 750-1100 lb. good to choice $15.50-16.75, 600-1000 lb. good to choice $15.50-16.75; heifers $15-16; cows $8.11; good butcher bulls $12-14.

Calves: 300; steady; good to choice $16-17; medium to good $12-16.

Sheep and lambs 1,000, steady; clipped $14-15; wethers $7-8; ewes $6-7.

Hogs: 1,800, steady; heavies $14.40; good butchers and yorkers $14.50; roughs $13.50-14.50.

NEW YORK EGGS

NEW YORK—(INS)—Unsettled. Nearby white specials 40c; standards 39½c; fancy 40½-41½c; mediums 38½-39½c; firsts 38½c; nearby brown specials, 39½c; standards 38½c; fancy 40-41c; mediums 38c; mixed specials 40½-41½c; extras 40c; firsts 39c; current receipts 37½c; mediums 36½c; dirties 36½c; checks 36½c.

GALION HOGS

GALION —(Swift & Co.)— Market, 5c higher; receipts 700; 120-140 lbs. $12.25; 140-160 lbs. $13.00; 160-180 lbs. $13.90; 180-250 lbs. $14.05; 250-300 lbs. $13.95; 300-350 lbs. $13.80. Sows up to 300 lbs. $12.25; 450 lbs. $13.00; 450-600 lbs. $12.75.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON —(AP)— The Treasury balance May 10 was: $14,926,866,-761.66.

MEET MAY 11

WILLARD—The Huron county Ministerial association will meet at Wesley hall for a luncheon on May 18.

PARENTS OF SON

WILLARD—Mr. and Mrs. Harold Felver of Plymouth are the parents of a son born at Municipal hospital Tuesday.

SON BORN

WILLARD—Mr. and Mrs. Russell Shook of Attica are the parents of a son born at the hospital here May 10.

Rotary and Stationary Ventilators
For All Type Buildings
Benic Metal Products Co.
524 Bowman Dial 3150-6

Yes! You Can Still Choose The Best Quality GOLF EQUIPMENT at YUNCKER'S

Of course, there can be no new golf equipment made requiring critical materials until Victory. But Yuncker's can still supply your needs with complete selections of recognized high quality golfer's supplies, including—

H. & B. -- WILSON SARAZEN -- GULDAHL -- SAM SNEAD MATCHED WOODS AND IRONS

- *Golf Bags, Canvas or All Leather*
- *Golf Shoes* ● *Hood Covers* ● *Gloves*

YUNCKER BROS.
116 North Main St.

New York Stock

(Furnished by J. S. Bache & Co.)

RAILS	
B & O	9
C & O	44
N Y Central	18½
Pennsylvania	31½
Union Pacific	92½
INDUSTRIALS	
American Can	89½
Allied Chem	139
Amer Tobacco B	56½
Natl Biscuit	21½
Borden	26⅝
DuPont	119½
Natl Distillers	31
Amer Rad	10⅝
General Electric	32½
Hecker Prod	13⅞
Int Harvester	67
Int Paper	12⅞
Coca Cola new	101
Kroger	31½
Allied Stores	12⅝
Mead Corp	9⅜
Owens Ill Glass	89½
Procter & Gamble	51⅞
Radio Corp	7½
Sears Roebuck	73⅜
Schenley Distillers	33½
Warner Brothers	15⅜
Westinghouse Elec	94½
OILS	
Standard of N J	57⅝
Consolidated	11
Ohio Oil	18⅝
Phillips Pet	48⅝
Pure Oil	23½
Plymouth	48⅛
Socony Vac	13⅝
Shell Union	24⅛
Tidewater	13½
Texas Oil	49⅞
STEELS	
Bethlehem	63⅛
Interlake Iron	9
Amer Rolling Mills	15
Republic	57¼
U S Steel	56⅞
Crucible	33⅝
MOTORS, RUBBERS, ETC.	
Briggs Mfg	29
Bendix	38⅜
Chrysler	75
Curtiss Wright	8⅞
Elec Auto	25⅞
General Motors	59½
Goodrich Rubber	29⅛
Goodyear Rubber	37
Packard	5
Amer Loco	31⅞
Lockheed	30⅞
U S Rubber	36⅞
Studebaker	13⅜
Timken Detroit Axle	22⅜
Timken Roller	47⅝
United Aircraft	28⅜
White Motors	20½
COPPER AND MINES	
Anaconda Copper	29⅛
Amer Smelting	45½
Calumet Hecla	8⅝
Int Nickel	35⅞
UTILITIES	
Col Gas & Elec	4⅝
CURB STOCKS	
Amer Gas & Elec	26
Cities Service	12⅛
Cities Service pr	86½

WATER FAMINE NEAR

FORT SMITH, Ark.—(U.P.)—This city of 40,000 faced a water famine today when the Arkansis river snapped the large main from Lake Fort Smith at a point near Van Buren.

Timely Announcements

The Ethelbelle Beauty Shop now open for business. New location, 595 South Main street. Telephone 4402-4. By appointment only. Manager, Ethel (Ferrell) Underwood. (L-11)

Prospect school lawn fete to be held May 14th, Friday. Refreshments will be served, starting 5:30. Pony rides and games. (B-12)

Grace Episcopal church Rummage sale Thursday and Friday, 17 East Fifth street. (B-12)

For registration, dial 3192-9 or 5688-3. The Dance Studio, Ethyl Battin. H-13)

MANSFIELD NEWS IN BRIEF

Car Stolen — Peter Holzwarth, 360 Grace street, reported to police today his car was stolen last night from the garage at his home.

Bicycle Stolen—Glenn Robinson reported to sheriff's officers yesterday that a red bicycle had been stolen from Lincoln Heights school at about 10:30 a. m.

Board Meets — The Mansfield Humane society board will elect officers at a meeting at 4 p. m. Friday at 100 West Fourth street, it was announced today.

Shows Pictures — William Ingram showed moving picture films of India to members of the Johnny Appleseed Hi-Y club last night at their meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

Picnic Sunday — Rainbow division members will hold a basket picnic and election of officers at the A. M. Callahan farm, Sunday at 1 p. m. Committee on arrangements is made up of W. C. Meade, P. C. Davis, Harry J. Sirlouis, A. M. Callahan and Earl Massa.

Wardens Meet—Air raid wardens in Zone 8 under Frank Sprang, senior warden, attended an instruction session on the use of gas in warfare last night at the Liberty park pavilion.

Revival Meeting—Union Gospel mission will conduct a revival service Thursday at 8 p. m. at Radio City hall, with Mrs. L. R. Lambert and Mrs. C. C. Young, pastor of Gospel Mission, in charge.

Petition Dismissed—First hearing this morning on the McClellan ditch project in Cass township led to dismissal of the petition by county commissioners after a majority of the nine persons appearing were opposed to it.

Co-Operative Guest — John H. Eisaman, attendance officer in Mansfield public schools, was guest speaker at the Co-operative club meeting last night at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. He spoke on "Delinquency Problems."

Apply Now For Renewals. — Gasoline panel members today appealed to motorists whose gasoline rations expire this month to apply at once for renewals instead of waiting until the final days when a rush is expected.

Meeting Thursday — The House committee of the Y.W.C.A. will meet at the building Thursday at 1:30 p. m. An inspection of the property and an explanation of plans for needed repairs will be in charge of Mrs. F. S. Kelly, chairman.

No License—Marie Goebel, Columbus, signed a waiver and posted $5 and costs in Mansfield municipal court yesterday on charges of operating an automobile without a driver's license. She was arrested on State Route 13, state patrolmen reported.

Discuss Plans — Plans will be discussed for the Senior high school Girls Athletic association banquet to be held May 21, at a business meeting immediately after school today, Miss Lola Stevenson, girls physical education instructor, said.

Gets Jail Term—C. W. Turner, Mansfield, R. D. 3, today was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail after pleading guilty in municipal court to a charge of driving his car after his license had been revoked. He was arrested by police.

Jailed By Police — A Youngstown colored man was taken into custody by police at 5 a. m. today after he allegedly "hortchanged a waiter at a South Park street restaurant after ordering breakfast. Officers said the Youngstown man returned $9.50 which the waiter said had been taken from him by a ruse.

Meet Today — Women block workers in OCD war services in Mansfield were to attend a tea this afternoon at the Elks club, while block leaders from the city and county will hear state OCD representatives in a meeting at 8 p. m. today at the courthouse. Transportation, housing, recreation, and salvage are scheduled for discussion tonight.

Held In Car Theft — Chester Lawharn, 27, of 345 Springmill street, was held today in the county jail on a charge of operating a motor vehicle without the owner's consent. Hearing is scheduled for Thursday in municipal court. Lawharn was captured last night on Wayne street by George Cushing who said Lawharn was in his car.

HOSTESS TO GROUP

WILLARD—Miss Gertrude Baker, superintendent of Municipal hospital, will be hostess for a meeting of hospital superintendents of this district at the Methodist church here Tuesday, May 18.

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RADIO PROGRAMS

(All programs Eastern War time but subject to change without notice)

Today's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	COLUMBUS 610-WHKC
4:00—Backstage Wife..	Backstage Wife.	Home Front ...	Walter Compton .
4:15—Stella Dallas	Stella Dallas ...	Announced	String Ensemble .
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones ..	P. M. News	News-Music .....
4:45—Widder Brown ..	Widder Brown..	Rhythm Matinee	2nd War Loan ...
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Announced	Prayer-News .....
5:15—Portia	Portia	Jane Abbott ...	Little Tin Soldier
5:30—Just Plain Bill ..	Just Plain Bill..	Between Lines .	News & Resume .
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Home Fires ...	Superman .....
6:00—Evening Prelude .	Goldbergs	Gordon Shaw ...	News .....
6:15—News Reporter ..	Vic and Sade ..	Tony Weitzel ..	Sports .....
6:30—Manning—Music..	Sweet River	Work and sing.	News and Music .
6:45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas..	Melody Marvels.	Youth and Music.
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	I Love Mystery .	Cal Tinney .....
7:15—World News	News	James Oich ..	Victory Corner ..
7:30—Mickey Katz	Lum and Abner.	Easy Aces ...	Lone Ranger ....
7:45—Babbling Brooks .	H. V. Kaltenborn	Lost Persons ..	Announced .....
8:00—Mr.-Mrs. North .	Mr.-Mrs. North .	Sammy Kaye ...	Gabriel Heatter .
8:15— ...	...	...	Soldier's Wings ..
8:30—Tommy Dorsey ..	Tommy Dorsey .	Dr. Christian ..	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— ...	... News	... News ..	
9:00—Eddie Cantor	Eddie Cantor ..	Mayor of Town.	Victory Loan ....
9:15— ...	...	...	Announced .....
9:30—District Attorney	Dist. Attorney..	Milton Berle ...	...
9:45— ...	...	...	...
10:00—Kay Kyser	Kay Kyser	Music Moments.	John B. Hughes.
10:15— ...	...	Announced	Bible Class .....
10:30— ...	Announced	Carnival	Honored Music .
10:45— ...	...	Musical	...
11:00—News Reporter ..	Carroll D. Alcott	News	News .....
11:15—Richard Harkness	Gregor Ziemer ..	Joseph C. Harsch	Gabriel Heatter .
11:30—Music You Want.	From 17 to 83 ..	Ten Top Tunes .	Guy Lombardo ..

Thursday's Programs

1100-WTAM CLEVELAND	700-WLW CINCINNATI	760-WJR DETROIT	610-WHKC COLUMBUS
8:00—Musical Clock	Prayer Period ..	News	Newscast .....
8:15—Do You Remember	Curtis, R. & A ...	Victor Lindlahr.	Musical Clock, ...
8:30—Do You Remember	News	Free and Easy.	...
8:45—Musical	Callboard	Mansfield, Abbott	Musical—News .
9:00—Jane Weaver ..	Time to Shine..	Linda's 1st Love	The Shopper ....
9:15—Announced ..	Carroll Alcott ..	Sophisticators ..	News .....
9:30—March of Mercy.	Bradley Kincaid.	Mrs. Page	Bible League ....
9:45—Moment Musical.	Consumers	Musical Charms.	Housewives L. Q.
10:00—Robert St. John..	Life Beautiful ..	Valiant Lady ...	Announced .....
10:15—The O'Neills	Linda's Love ..	American Stories	Trouble Shooters.
10:30—Helpmate	News	Amanda	Humane Society .
10:45—Lone Journey ..	Lone Journey ...	Bachelor's Child.	News and Music .
11:00—Road of Life ..	Road of Life ...	Mary Lee Taylor	Livestock Markets
11:15—Vic and Sade ..	Vic and Sade ...	Second Husband	News .....
11:30—Snow Village	Snow Village ..	Bright Horizon.	Morning Moods..
11:45—David Harum ..	David Harum ..	Aunt Jenny's ...	News, Melodies .
12:00—News & Variety .	The O'Neills ...	Kate Smith	Ensemble .....
12:15—Resume	Arthur Reilly ..	Big Sister	News .....
12:30—Linda's First Love	Harmony Hearts	Helen Trent ...	Grain Pgm. .....
12:45—Editor's Daughter	Big Sister	Our Gal Sunday.	Al Parlin .....
1:00—Harmony Hearts .	Editor's Daughter	Life Beautiful...	Livestock Markets
1:15—Big Sister	Aunt Jenny ...	Ma Perkins	Cedric Foster ...
1:30—True Story	News	Vic and Sade ..	Revue-News .....
1.45—Organ Melodies ..	Farm Program..	Goldbergs	News & Music ..
2:00—Light of World ..	Light of World.	Dr. Malone ...	Announced .....
2:15—Lonely Women ..	Lonely Women .	Joyce Jordan ..	News .....
2:30—Guiding Light ..	Guiding Light .	Love and Learn.	Musical Moods ..
2:45—Church Hymns ..	Church Hymns .	Pepper Young ..	Shady Valley ...
3:00—Mary Martin	Mary Martin	David Harum ..	News .....
3:15—Ma Perkins	Ma Perkins	Editor's Daughter	War Time Pgm..
3:30—Pepper Young	Pepper Young ...	Harmony Hearts	News, Recital .
3:45—Happiness	Happiness	Musical	Announced .....
4:00—Backstage Wife ..	Backstage Wife .	Home Front ...	News .....
4:15—Stella Dallas ...	Stella Dallas ...	Announced	Serenade .....
4:30—Lorenzo Jones ...	Lorenzo Jones ..	P. M. News	Music and News
4:45—Widder Brown ...	Widder Brown .	Rhythm Matinee	2nd War Loan ...
5:00—Girl Marries	Girl Marries	Announced	News - Prayer ..
5:15—Portia Faces Life.	Portia	Uncle Sam	Little Tin Soldier
5:30—Just Plain Bill ..	Just Plain Bill.	Between Lines .	News-Resume ...
5:45—Front Page Farrell	Front Pg. Farrell	Home Fires	Superman .....
6:00—Evening Prelude .	Goldbergs	News	News .....
6:15—News	Vic and Sade ...	Three Sisters ...	Sports .....
6:30—Dinner Music	Sweet River	Frazier Hunt ...	News & Music ...
6.45—Lowell Thomas ..	Lowell Thomas .	J. B. Kennedy..	Confidentially ...
7:00—Fred Waring	Fred Waring	I Love A Mystery	Our Enemy .....
7:15—World News	News	James Orch. ...	Announced .....
7:30—Bob Burns	Lum and Abner.	Easy Aces	Wright Players .
7:45— ...	Kaltenborn	Lost Persons ...	Announced .....
8:00—Coffee Time	Coffee Time	G. Rancho	Gabriel Heater ..
8:15— ...	...	Death Valley ...	Uncle Sam .....
8:30—Aldrich Family ..	Aldrich Family .	Valley and News	800-CKLW DETROIT
8:45— ...	...	...	...
9:00—Bing Crosby	Bing Crosby	Major Bowes ...	Gabriel Heater
9:15— ...	...	...	Neighbors .....
9:30—Rudy Vallee	Rudy Vallee	Canteen	Fighting Navy ...
9:45— ...	...	...	...
10:00—Moore & Durante	Durante-Moore .	The First Line..	Paul Sullivan ...
10:15— ...	...	Talk	Recruiting Sgt. ..
10:30—March of Time ..	March of Time .	Musical	Honored Music .
10:45— ...	...	...	...
11:00—News	Carroll D. Alcott	News	National News ..
11:15—Richard Harkness.	Gregor Ziemer ..	Joseph C. Harsch	Krossed Klues ...
11:30—New World Music	On With Show..	Composers Pgm.	Serenade .....

AN APPLE FOR EVE --

By Kathleen Norris

(Copyright, 1943)

CHAPTER VI

Now as spring came on, and when she put on the new clothes that Fanny had helped her buy, the trim black suit with the white frill, the soft gray silk dinner dress that so quaintly touched the floor and that with its severe collar and snug white cuffs somehow made her look a little like her Quaker grandmother, Loveday felt herself an entity, a loved daughter of the house, whose presence was welcome to them all. And gradually a little reluctance began to mingle itself in her feelings when she thought of Larry. He had been a darling—or had he? What did she know of him or remember of him? After a few letters, he had been strangely silent. Within the first week of their separation he had written twice: a letter from home, where, he said, he had told the whole family of his sweetheart at Indian Hill, a letter from the train. A third letter, briefer than the others, had come from Florida: it was all swell, he had written, except that everyone said that nobody could live there through the summer.

Meanwhile the excitement of Fanny's wedding absorbed her. They all loved her here; they kept her busy; she could laugh again; she could feel herself needed.

Three days before the wedding she came in from a walk flushed and deliciously weary. She had gone down to Van Ness avenue with Fanny for a last fitting of the wedding gown; she had left Fanny and her mother there and had walked the three miles home. Now for a bath, ran her thoughts, and an hour with a book before dinnertime.

* * *

She turned into the library to find something to read, saw a tall, dark man rise from a red leather armchair, and went to him at once with a smile, their hands met.

"You're Chris, aren't you? But you weren't coming until tomorrow! What sort of a trip?"

The man looked down at her, smiling. He was tall, but he looked like the other St. Georges, only more distinguished, she thought. He wore a small mustache and big black-rimmed glasses.

"And you're Loveday Gurney. Of course you are. But you've slimmed out since you got caught on the roof of the chicken house."

"Oh, remember that!" They were at ease at once. "I'm disgracefully untidy," Loveday said. "But it's such a wonderful day I walked home from Van Ness."

"Walked? Good Lord, it must be five miles!"

"Just about three. It took me a little less than an hour and a half. But tell me, you've driven all the way from New York? Was it hot? Was it lovely? I've always thought I'd like so much to do it! And where's—Your wife's with you?"

"We got into Stockton this morning; we were to stay with Merle's people tonight. But her sister is there with measly twins—twins who have the measles, I mean. So I left her and came on down."

* * *

They were seated now; afternoon light, coming in at the western windows, shone on Loveday's fair skin and made an aureole of her gold-tipped hair. She took her hat off with a childish snatching gesture and shook the loose waves free.

"Where's everyone? I thought Mother would be home. I can't scare up a soul."

"Fan and Nini are having fittings, and Aunt Laura went along to be sure everything was all right. Nini's to be maid of honor, of course."

"What about your dress?"

"Oh, I'm just"—she glanced at her black suit—just an innocent bystander."

"I know," he said quickly, apology and sympathy in his tone. "And I'm glad," he added in the little silence, "that since it had to be that way you could come to my family, because they're the grandest people alive, aren't they?"

"You don't have to tell me that. And how goes the play?"

"We think it's all right. You know I'm working with Ehrlen. My idea and Ehrlen's experience, we think it's going to be good."

"It seems such a miracle to me. I think of it every time they talk of you," Loveday said, her eyes glowing. "To have written two plays, and now to be working on another!"

"The first play ran eight performances," Chris said, smiling; "the second was lucky."

"It was so lucky it got the Pulitzer prize!" Loveday supplied. His eyes danced.

"Oh, you know that? But that doesn't make one any less nervous about the new one," he said.

"Well, here's the thing I was thinking," she said ingenuously; "you don't make much money on that, do you? But you go on, and you have a penthouse in New York and a car and all that, and what-what pays you?"

* * *

The man laughed, his fine dark eyes crinkled with amusement.

"That," he said, "is indeed the question. Well, I'll tell you.

"The penthouse belongs to a friend who lives most of the time in England and who loans it to me. But playwrights make money in other ways than writing plays. A few big fellers at the top write one success after another, see? Then other fellers write three failures and one half success and one whole success and then sixteen failures, see? And until we make a hit the rest of us do reviews and sketches for the weeklies and translations and odd job-rewrites, adaptations, scenarios. Somebody has to do a lot of writing on a thousand scenarios for Hollywood every year. Somebody has to write all the radio scripts that you listen to while you're doing the dishes every morning. I've taken a turn at all of them. It's a big field."

"But suppose this play you and Mr. Ehrlen are doing is a real success? Then will there be an opening night with all the critics there and everything?"

"Exactly," he said.

"Isn't that a perfectly-glorious-experience?" Loveday asked, choosing her words.

"It must be. If all goes well you'll be invited, and you can see for yourself."

He did not answer. He sat looking at her, quietly, speculatively, until she was somewhat embarrassed.

"Ever get stuck on the top of chicken houses now?" he asked.

"No—not actual ones."

"Kind of—" she began hesitatingly. Exactly why she did not know, but she was conscious of a sudden inclination to tell him of her engagement to Larry and the change in her feeling about it now that weeks had gone by and he had written so little.

Fanny's Captain Fox arrived the next day—tall and ruddy and friendly, laughing joyfully at everything, and presenting Fanny with a diamond that had been in the Fox family for three hundred years. Merle, Chris's wife, came from Stockton. Chris went with the car to bring her down; they arrived hot and weary in midafternoon. There was to be a rehearsal at the church that evening; Merle decided that since she had no part in the pageant she would stay quietly at home with "Mother St. George."

Loveday studied Chris's wife with keen interest; she could not keep her eyes from the other woman. Merle was the same age, perhaps a little older than Chris; she was pretty, talkative, and with something possessive in her eagerness to identify herself with her attractive husband.

Ehrlen had been a beau of hers; she had introduced the two men, hadn't she, Chris? Merle had been instrumental in bringing about Christopher's success.

"Don't let anyone pity the poor playwright," laughed Merle; "pity the poor playwright's wife! Rehearsals, casting, and when those proof sheets for the books come in! Chris goes into absolute rages, and it's poor little Merle that has to do the dirty work."

"Chris in rages?" his mother put in doubtfully. Merle took up the challenge with animation.

"Oh, my dear Mother St. George! You should see our genius when he gets temperamental!"

"Chris, are you temperamental?" Fanny asked. Chris looked at her without speaking; his glance moved for the fraction of a second to meet Loveday's look.

"I must be," he said mildly after the little pause.

"And didn't I make him jealous last winter!" exulted Merle. "Imagine it, when every woman he meets tries to get him away from me! But I happen to have acquired a friend of my own—a very eligible friend, isn't he, Chris? And if you please, Mr. Christopher St. George was growling away about it and making objections!" And Merle went into her high, light laughter that somehow did not have much mirth in it at all.

"She seems terribly nervous," Loveday observed to Fanny when they were alone.

"She's afraid of losing him, poor thing," Fanny answered; "she knows she never can keep up with Chris. Isn't he grand?"

"Yes, he's—he's grand," Loveagreed a little haltingly.

(To Be Continued)

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AIRWAYS TRAVEL SHOWS INCREASE

MIAMI, Fla.—(U.P.)—Inter-American travel on the Pan American Airways system showed an increase of 11 per cent last year over 1941 despite the conversion of much of the passenger load space to essential wartime cargo, officials of the airline reported.

A total of 123,717 passengers were carried on the network of routes through Latin America, as compared with 111,066 during 1941.

In addition, foreign airmail in and out of Miami increased 195 per cent for a total of 2,178,791 pounds. Air cargo passing through the international gateway of Miami jumped 650 per cent ahead of the preceding year.

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FORMER FRENCH SOLDIER FINDS LIFE IN AMERICAN ARMY IDEAL

(By International News Service)

MOBILE, Ala. — A former French soldier, now with the U. S. Air forces, said that nowhere had he seen an army so well clothed, equipped and cared for as that in America. "And the American people," he said, "they are so kind."

A veteran of the war before he reached the United States, this soldier, whose name cannot be revealed because his parents still live in German-occupied Czechoslovakia, told a hair-raising story of his experiences.

When the war broke out in 1939, he was working as a civil engineer in France, having gone there as a young man from Czechoslovakia to study. Entering the French army, he fought in the battles in western France, but when he received a wound, he was taken to a base hospital far behind the lines.

Upon his recovery, France had surrendered and he escaped the country. Coming to America by way of Spain, Portugal and Cuba, he signed up with Uncle Sam shortly after he arrived in New York.

But of about the fall of France, the soldier deplores the politicians and Nazi sympathizers who betrayed his native country. The French patriots, he said, fought bravely with obsolete equipment and without leadership.

"This is a good, free country," he said, "and I want to work here as a civil engineer after victory is won."

Left-Handed Men Fail Twice As Fast In R. C. A. F.

OTTAWA, Can. — (U.P.) — Excessive smoking and left-handedness cut down a man's chances of flying with the Royal Canadian Air Force, according to a medical survey made by the service.

But the survey, announced by Group Capt. J. W. Tice of the RCAF Medical Services, exploded a theory that single men make better fliers than husbands.

Left-handed applicants were washed out twice as fast as right-handed men in initial training schools. Tice added, although in more advanced classes the former failed at only half the rate set by right-handers. The survey showed, Tice said, that those whose characteristics were all left or all right had better chances than those with some right and some left tendencies.

The survey resulted in elimination of some physical regulations which at the start of the war would have washed out an applicant. Blood pressure restrictions have been relaxed and youths with mild cases of hay fever now are accepted.

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A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped.

So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness . . . mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

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Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. © S.S.S. Co.

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Here's Meat Ceiling Table

The following table shows the maximum prices Ohio meat dealers may charge for various grades and cuts of meat, effective Monday and continuing until June 1, when a 10 per cent roll-back in prices will become effective:

BEEF	Grades Cents Per Pound AA	A	B	C	D
I. STEAKS:					
1. Porterhouse	65	60	52	45	41
2. T-Bone	65	60	52	45	41
3. Club	65	60	52	45	41
4. Rib—10-inch Cut	39	37	35	30	26
5. Rib—7-inch Cut	44	42	38	33	29
6. Sirloin	49	46	39	34	30
7. Pin Bone	49	46	39	34	30
8. Sirloin (Boneless)	61	57	48	43	39
9. Round (Bone-in) (Full Cut)	51	47	42	36	32
10. Round (Boneless) Top & Bottom)	54	50	44	37	33
11. Round Tip	54	50	44	37	33
12. Chuck Blade (Bone-in)	34	33	32	28	24
13. Chuck Arm (Bone-in)	34	33	32	28	24
14. Flank	45	44	41	36	32
II. ROASTS:					
1. Rib Standing (Chine Bone-in, 10-inch Cut)	39	37	35	30	26
2. Rich Standing (Chine Bone-in, 7-inch Cut)	44	42	38	33	29
3. Round Tip	54	50	44	37	33
4. Rump (Bone-in)	33	31	27	23	19
5. Rump (Boneless)	54	50	44	37	33
6. Chuck Blade Pot Roast	34	33	32	28	24
7. Chuck Arm Pot Roast	34	33	32	28	24
8. Chuck or Shoulder (Boneless)	45	43	41	36	32
9. English Cut	34	33	32	28	24
III. STEWS AND OTHER CUTS:					
1. Short Ribs	24	24	23	23	19
2. Plate (Bone-in)	24	24	24	24	20
3. Plate (Boneless)	29	29	29	29	25
4. Brisket (Bone-in)	31	31	28	28	24
5. Brisket (Boneless)	41	41	35	35	31
6. Flank Meat	32	32	32	32	28
7. Neck (Bone-in)	32	32	28	26	22
8. Neck (Boneless)	36	35	33	29	25
9. Heel of Round (Boneless)	37	36	34	31	27
10. Shank (Bone-in) (Hind & Fore)	23	23	23	23	19
11. Shank (Boneless) (Hind & Fore)	31	31	31	31	27
12. Soup Bone	3	3	3	3	3
13. Suet	5	5	5	5	5
IV. GROUND BEEF:	32	32	32	32	32
V. Retail Prices of Wholesale Cuts:					
1. Round Beef—Whole	30	28	25	22	18
2. Sirloin Beef—Whole	34	32	28	24	20
3. Short Loin Beef—Whole	45	42	36	31	27
4. Flank Beef—Whole	17	17	17	17	13
5. Rib Beef—Whole	32	30	28	24	20
6. Regular Chuck—Whole	25	25	23	21	17
7. Short Plate—Whole	19	19	18	18	14
8. Brisket—Whole	22	22	20	20	16
9. Shank—Whole	16	16	16	16	12

VEAL	AA	A	B	C	D
VI. STEAKS AND CHOPS:					
1. Loin Chops	50	46	43	38	32
2. Rib Chops	46	44	42	38	31
3. Shoulder Chops (Arm and Blade)	34	32	28	25	23
4. Round Steak (Cutlets)	54	51	46	41	37
5. Sirloin Steaks or Chops	42	41	39	36	29
VII. ROASTS:					
1. Rump and Sirloin (Bone-in)	39	37	33	29	27
2. Rump and Sirloin (Boneless)	56	53	47	42	38
3. Leg	39	37	33	29	27
4. Leg—Rump Off	39	37	33	29	27
5. Leg—Shank Half	39	37	33	29	27
6. Leg—Rump Half	39	37	33	29	27
7. Loin	50	46	43	38	32
8. Rib	46	44	42	38	31
9. Blade and Arm	34	32	28	25	23
10. Round	54	51	46	41	37
11. Shoulder (Bone-in) (Squarecut)	32	32	30	27	22
12. Shoulder (Boneless) (Squarecut)	41	40	38	34	28
VIII. STEWS AND OTHER CUTS:					
1. Breast (Bone-in)	24	23	22	20	16
2. Breast (Boneless)	34	32	28	25	23
3. Flank Meat	34	32	28	25	23
4. Neck (Bone-in)	24	23	22	20	16
5. Neck (Boneless)	34	32	28	25	23
6. Shank (Bone-in) (Hind & Fore)	24	23	22	20	16
7. Shank and Heel Meat (Boneless Hind & Fore	34	32	28	25	23
8. Ground Veal and Patties	34	34	34	34	34
IX. KIDNEYS	34	34	34	34	34
X. Retail Prices of Wholesale Cuts:					
1. Hindquarter	31	29	26	23	21
2. Forequarter	25	24	23	21	17

MUTTON	Grade S	Grade M	Grade R
XI. STEAKS AND CHOPS:			
1. Loin Chops	39	36	34
2. Rib Chops	27	24	21
3. Leg or Sirloin Chops	27	24	21
4. Shoulder Chops, Blade, Arms	23	21	18
XII. ROASTS:			
1. Leg (Whole Half Short Cut)	28	26	24
2. Sirloin Roast (Bone-in)	27	24	21
3. Yoke. Rattle Triangle Bone in	16	15	13
4. Yoke. Rattle Triangle Boneless	24	22	19
5. Chuck or Shoulder Square Cut (Bone-in)	21	19	18
6. Chuck or Shoulder Cross Cut (Bone-in-)	17	16	14
7. Loin	39	36	34
8. Rib	27	24	21
XIII. STEWS AND OTHER CUTS:			
1. Breast and Flank	12	11	10
2. Neck (Bone-in)	12	11	10
3. Neck (Boneless)	22	22	22
4. Shank (Bone-in)	12	11	10
5. Patties (Ground Meat)	22	22	22
XIV. KIDNEYS	18	18	18
XV. Retail Prices of Wholesale Cuts:			
1. Leg	23	22	21
2. Loin	19	18	16
3. Hotel Rack	21	19	16
4. Yoke	12	11	10

Grade S—Prime Choice and Good.
Grade M—Commercial.
Grade R—Utility and Culls.

LAMB	AA	A	B	C
XI. STEAKS AND CHOPS:				
1. Loin Chops	68	65	59	53
2. Rib Chops	52	49	46	42
3. Leg or Sirloin Chops	52	49	46	42
4. Shoulder Chops, Blades or Arm	47	45	42	38
XII. ROASTS:				
1. Leg (Whole Half or Short Cut)	44	42	38	34
2. Sirloin Roast (Bone-in)	52	49	46	42
3. Yoke Rattle Triangle Bone-in	31	31	30	28
4. Yoke, Rattle Triangle Boneless	48	47	45	43
5. Chuck or Shoulder, Square Cut (Bone-in)	41	41	40	39
6. Chuck or Shoulder, Cross Cut (Bone-in)	33	32	32	30
7. Loin	68	65	59	53
8. Rib	52	49	46	42

OPA SETS NEW CEILINGS ON COST OF MEAT

Calls For Consumers To Help Enforce Schedule Which Takes Effect Monday.

(Continued From Page 1)

established by the new regulation. He was reported to have received assurances of cooperation.

Principal effect of today's announcement will be to inform consumers and sellers alike of the elact legal price in cents-per-pound for approximately 95 cuts of beef, veal, lamb and mutton and provide the housewife with protection against illegal overcharges and profiteering.

OPA found in its survey of cost-of-living conditions in mining areas that effective enforcement never existed under the old March, 1942, maximums and made establishment of new dollar-and-cents ceilings one of the main points in a program to lower food costs by strict enforcement.

Last week-end the OPA announced community-wide dollar-and-cents maximums on a wide variety of dry groceries in 130 areas and will do so for canned vegetables and fruits in a few days. Dollars and cents ceilings on soap will be announced Friday.

Meantime, the OPA amended its pork price regulation to provide for a reduction of from one to three cents per pound in the retail prices from all parts of processed hams (bone-in) and processed picnic hams. The portion of the ham that may be sold in slices was increased to one-third from the former one-fifth.

Change in the proportion of the ham that may be sold in slices is to accommodate consumers who have sufficient ration points to buy slices, but not enough points to buy the shank half or round half as formerly defined, officials explained.

The specific prices in today's beef, veal, lamb and mutton regulation are tied to five grades of meat. Retailers are required to post the grades of meat they display in their stores and segregate the various grades in their display, enabling consumers to check compliance with the ceilings.

"The grades and prices included in today's regulation are expected to be a deterrent to hidden price increases, will equalize competitors, and will aid substantially in enforcement of the price regulation," a spokesman said.

The dollars and cents prices on beef, veal, lamb and mutton vary slightly among the 12 different pricing zones into which the country is divided. Within each zone, however, there are only two sets of prices—those for independent stores with an annual volume of business of less than $250,000 and those for chain stores. The independent store ceilings are the highest.

It was estimated that the new price ceilings will be a shade under the February, 1943, cost-of-living index. The forthcoming roll back, however, is part of a program to return living costs to the level of September, 1942.

GIVEN $32,225

Ex-Wife Wins Sizeable Alimony Settlement at Tiffin.

TIFFIN—(U P)—Adella Shedenhelm of Columbus, was awarded an additional $32,225 alimony today from her former husband, Ray C. Myers, Tiffin undertaker, by Seneca county common pleas court Judge A. V. Bauman

She had sued for the additional allowance on the grounds that Myers had concealed his true financial worth when he made a $6,000 settlement at the time of their divorce.

HEADS MT. VERNON FIRM

MOUNT VERNON —(AP)— Gordon Lefevre, vice president and general manager of the Cooper-Bessemer Corp., was elevated to the presidency of the firm at the board of directors' annual meeting, the company announced

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And Protection to Your Floors with Floor Coverings From

MANSFIELD RUG & LINOLEUM CO.

118 N. Main St. Below 4th

Army Admits Flier Who Couldn't Fly Did Well, at That

(Continued From Page 1)

er, who thought they looked suspicious. They had planned to take a train to Kansas City and enlist in the Royal Air Force, they said.

Voyles, formerly a flying cadet, said he had piloted the plane, a Vultee basic trainer.

"They washed me out for flying," he said, "but if that isn't flying, what is—over all those mountains."

Col Miller B. Towman, commanding officer of the Ontario army air base, agreed.

"It was a pretty good job of flying, at that," Towman said.

JAPS THREATEN RICE OF CHINA

Advance Toward Changsha After Repeated Repulses, Chinese Admit.

(Continued From Page 1)

the south coast of Dutch New Guinea, while U. S. Flying Fortresses left huge fires raging in an assault on the enemy airdrome at Rabaul, New Britain.

Ohioan In Crew That Wins Flying Crosses

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA—(AP)—The crew of a Flying Fortress which raided Rabaul, New Britain, during terrific midsummer tropical storms last February and returned, damaged but safe, was awarded Distinguished Flying Crosses today

The storms were so violent that they loosened a live bomb from the racks of the bomber, and it was replaced only with great difficulty.

The crew included First Lieut. William A. Grosenburg, Newark, O.

Before reaching Rabaul, on a mission Feb. 25, the fortress developed engine trouble, but there was no thought of turning back After searching the harbor for shipping target without success, a bombing run was made on Vunakanau airdrome in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire and searchlight activity. The crew was praised particularly for flying a disabled plane several hundred miles to the target, and returning safely after a bombing run.

NONE SAFER St. Joseph ASPIRIN WORLD'S LARGEST SELLER AT 10¢

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THE JONES MEMORIAL

681 Park Ave. W.

Fully Equipped For Every Need To Serve Our Community

LIQUOR STORE CLOSES TODAY

State Orders 4 P. M. Closing To Prepare For Ration Program June 1.

(Continued From Page 1)

creasing the burden on the stores' personnel.

Bulk of the Mansfield applications bore postmark of May 10, the final date, store clerks disclosed.

The order did not affect wholesale stores maintained for permit holders.

Fisher said an early sampling survey by the department indicated that from 60 to 70 per cent of all application forms obtained at stores were being returned and that on the basis of information received so far the registration for the initial rationing period—lasting until the middle of June — likely would not exceed 2,000,000. Previously department spokesmen expected a registration upward of 2,500,000.

Fisher still was not able to estimate how much liquor might be allotted each registrant in the initial period, however.

Forms returned in Toledo, he said, were about 60 per cent of those obtained, while the figure in Columbus reached 80 per cent. He did not have figures on other communities. Registration in rural areas was reported running light, however.

Beginning next week, applicants may appear at retail stores in their home zones and obtain purchase books after furnishing sufficient evidence of identity and address.

SCHOOL LEVY PASSES

MIDDLETOWN —(AP)— A one-mill levy, sought by the board of education after school employes demanded a 10 per cent raise in pay, was approved by Middletown voters 1,376 to 519 yesterday in a special election. Only 19 per cent of the city's voters participated.

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26¢

The experts who select America's most popular coffee, report that

NO COFFEE CAN GIVE YOU MORE GOOD CUPS PER POUND THAN A&P COFFEE

A&P At All A&P Food Stores

Maytime is Romance Time
TIME TO CHOOSE THE RING at FOX
EASY TERMS
Our Newest Creations
Brilliant diamond in ultra-modern 14K gold ring.
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3 sparkling diamonds in this splendid value.
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BRIDE AND GROOM WEDDING RING SET
Diamond bridal ensemble with 6 fine diamonds. $89.00
A wedding ring for the groom as well as the bride! Matched designs. Both 14K gold. $12.95
SAM FOX DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY
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MANSFIELD, OHIO

In many European countries, slate is used as a roofing material for buildings.

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TIMELY VALUES FOR MAY at Firestone

Come in for your FREE WAR GARDEN BOOKLET and Reg. 25c Package of BURPEE'S SUPER GIANT ZINNIA SEEDS

Hasten Victory! Plant a War Garden

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Every page chock-full of the merchandise you need . . . every item a thrilling value! You'll be amazed at the values offered at Firestone! Illustrated in colors.

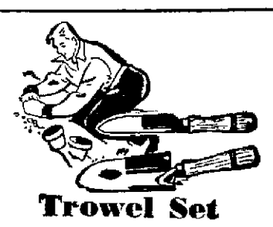
FOR A VELVET-GREEN CARPET OF GRASS!

GRASS SEED 5 lbs. 1.29

This Fair-Lawn Standard Grass Seed has been proved, by analysis, to be top value. It will give you a beautiful lawn quickly and is ideal for patching. It contains top-quality grasses to resist summer drought.

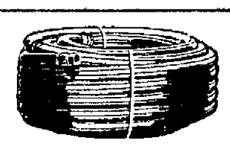
Supreme Shady Grass Seed 1 lb. 59¢

Where the ground is shady, a special mixture must be used. This seed contains a high percentage of expensive perennial grasses. It will make a rich, permanent lawn.



Trowel Set 59¢

Includes a garden trowel with 6-inch blade and a transplanting trowel with 5-inch blade.



Garden Hose 50 Ft. 3.89

Made to government specifications of strong cotton ply. Will withstand 300-lb. bursting pressure.

Plastic Nozzle (4").....69¢

Lawn Sprinkler Has no moving parts to wear out! 1.19

Gives a high misty spray covering a circular area 25 feet in diameter. The heavy crockery base and plastic top are new features.

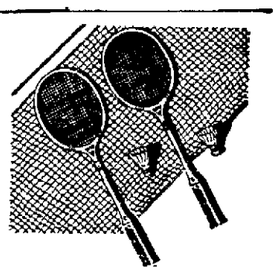
Covers 50-foot Area!

Rotary Sprinkler

AS EFFECTIVE AS IT IS FUNNY!

ONLY 4.95

This little sprinkler boy thoroughly waters an area up to 50 feet in diameter. When the water's turned on he turns and twists and does all kinds of tricks.



Play This Sensationally Popular Game!

Badminton Set 5.95

- Six Pieces!
- Grand Value!

This fine set includes two silk-strung racquets, two double-stitched official birds, 20'x2' tape top net, book of complete rules.

SOFTBALL BAT

Ceiling 1.19 Now 89¢

Official. Brown or natural white finish.

SOFTBALLS . 59¢

Strongly stitched to take plenty of punishment.

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Mansfield News-Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

MANSFIELD, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1943.

"Pay as you go" is an ideal that governments can't realize nowadays, but individuals can.

The Ohio legislature is dawdling with a bill to reapportion congressional districts in 1951—possibly thinking it will take until then to reach agreement.

"Most anyone is sensible enough to take care of poor health," one observer notes, "but few are wise enough to care for their good health"—which may explain why some folks are older at 50 than others are at 80.

Japanese Advance Threatens India

NEWS of Allied successes in North Africa are at least partially offset by reports of reverses to the British in Burma and progress of the Japanese toward the border of India.

While there is a concentration of American and British attention on the European theater of war, with the North African victory as an entering wedge for planned invasion of the continent, the desperate situation in the Far East should not be lost sight of for a moment.

Thus far, with few exceptions, the Japanese have had things very much their own way against British resistance in that area and Field Marshal Wavell appears to have done no more than continue his record of retreats.

China is still holding tenaciously against frightful odds and with little help trickling through from her Allies. It is upon the continuance of Chinese resistance, and the pitifully small forces thus far made available to General MacArthur in the southwest Pacific, that the Allies must depend if the extermination of Hitlerism in Europe is to take precedence over the Pacific phase of the war.

It appears not really a matter of which is "the most important"—it seems more a matter of quickly developing sufficient strength in manpower and military equipment to deal effectively with Japan at the same time the war is being carried into Europe.

Unless more aid can be hurried to China, unless India can be awakened to its peril and made a participating force against Japan, and unless Wavell can make a better showing with the British forces in Burma, the situation in the Far East gives promise of becoming much more critical by midsummer. Japan is far from being a weak enemy.

Time and Money Being Wasted

EVEN with salary of members increased to $2,000 a year, from the $1,000 originally regarded as ample compensation, it has at no time been assumed that service in the Ohio legislature is a "full time" job.

The idea is that representatives and senators in the state assembly are assumed to be mentally equipped to earn more in private employment than their salary as legislators and that their duties in Columbus should require only a few weeks—never more than three months—of time away from regular occupation.

But this can scarcely be accomplished when weeks are devoted to senseless battling over a change of time in the state—and then making a mess of it.

Bills to remove the sales tax from restaurant meals and prescription drugs, and to change the method of rate-making for public utilities have been killed; there has been no agreement on a temporary school financing plan and inclination is shown to side-step any effective action to regulate activities of labor unions.

In contrast, the Pennsylvania legislature has already adjourned, after having been in session 18 weeks, with a creditable record of accomplishments, including a state tax reduction of $44,725,000.

When there is inclination to extoll the advantages of representative government it is best to ignore such an example of its functioning as is being provided by the present session of the Ohio legislature.

Distribution Is Also Essential

STATEMENTS have been issued by the war manpower commission and the department of agriculture appealing to employes in various phases of production and processing of food to remain on the job. They were informed that they were contributing as much, if not more to the war effort than they would be working at other war activities.

No one questions the essentiality of food production and processing. But what of the food after it has been processed? It is utterly inconsistent, as well as useless, to encourage food production and processing, and then ignore distribution. Thousands of retail merchants are going out of business. With each merchant that retires from the field, the problem of how to get food and other necessities to consumers becomes more critical.

The retail distribution industry must feed and clothe 130,000,000 Americans. The scope and complexity of its task is tremendous.

Confidence In Uncle Sam

HERE'S a man who certainly has confidence in his Uncle Sam. He is Simon Kronick, wounded veteran of World War I, who had never cashed his bonus from that war. The other day he took the bonus and its interest, added $135 from his own earnings, and bought a $2,500 bond.

The element that makes this incident notable is its demonstration of faith. Simon believed in the first place that he could get along without using up that bonus as soon as he could cash it. He proved this faith by getting along without it all these years. It was a backlog freeing him from fear. He believed, moreover, that his government would be able to give him the cash whenever he asked for it. In this, too, he was justified.

Now, he still believes that the United States government is sound and will remain so. He is lending that bonus money back to Uncle Sam.

Plenty of Americans join him in his faith, and are proving it by their response to the recent war loan drive. With the faith of those at home, and the works of the fighting forces, how can America be stopped?

Boston is soon to have women police officers in uniform, leading to a prediction that more miscreants will be inclined to "come along quietly."

Among the difficulties of world-wide equality in the post-war era will be putting shoes on the Hottentot tot.

Word from Berlin is that Hitler is no crazier than he was ten years ago. So what?

BLACK SPOT ON BRIGHT BANNER

Lobbyists Profit By Gullibility

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—The "Big Red House on R Street" could conceivably take its place alongside the "The Little Green House on K Street," of the Harding administration, the "Kate Chase House" of Reconstruction days, and several other famous domiciles in Washington lobby history, but I doubt it.

Whether John P. Monroe and Mrs. Eula Smith, host and hostess of the "R Street Mansion" parties, have violated the proprieties of Washington hospitality is something that may or may not be disclosed by further investigations of the house military affairs committee.

Unbiased observers here don't consider the "Red House" mystery much of a mystery or even very important.

What is important, they say, is that all the furore raised about it has once again put the spotlight on the activities of so-called lobbyists, Washington agents, business representatives, and commission men.

* * *

A COUPLE of years ago, when national defense was swinging into high, I went to bed-rock to get the story of the importance of Washington business representatives. I went to treasury procurement, which, in those days, was letting most of the government contracts.

I found that their importance was about that of a good office boy. They placed before the proper officials, and it's no trick to find out who they are, the qualifications of their respective firms. Notices of requests for bids were then sent to the agents or directly to the firms—and contracts let on a basis of those bids.

In cases of cost-plus contracts, guarantees of integrity and ability to perform had to be filed, but there was no reason to believe these couldn't have been done as well by letter as by agent.

I don't mean to say that every contract that has been let in this war, any other or even in peace time, is unbesmirched by political finagling, lobbying and whatnot.

Any open-eyed American, who has followed politics through county, city and state governments, will know that what goes on in the lower political divisions is bound to go on to some extent in the upper bracket.

* * *

BUT what goes on here is probably infinitesimal compared to the millions of dollars paid out by manufacturers and business men to Washington agents, representatives, salesmen, etc., for "services rendered." In most cases, correspondence of a personal visit from the head of the business would accomplish the same results.

Many of these so-called lobbyists play on the gullibility and timidity of those uninitiated in the ways of Washington. They create the impression that they have an "in." How do they do it? They invite a cabinet member to attend a dinner in honor of senator So-and-so.

They invite the senator to attend a dinner in honor of Secretary Whosit. They keep the ball rolling and with the record of their entertainments in hand, hit the firms they represent or seek to represent for all the kitty will stand.

Certainly contracts are let to companies they represent, but in most instances it would have been that way anyway. An active congressman who knows the Washington ropes can steer his constituents in the right direction, and there are few firms that aren't just wasting money if they keep agents or salesmen here.

Looking Back

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Saturday, May 12, 1923.

Contract was let by state highway department for improvement of Mansfield-Wooster road.

Lay council was organized by representatives of Mansfield Parent-Teacher associations, with Rev. L. A. Sittler, as president.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stanley, 210 East Third street.

Miss Laura M. Young and Vaughn B. Enger were married by Rev. R. F. Doescher.

Mr. and Mrs. Otho McCormick entertained at their home on Helen avenue on the occasion of their tenth wedding anniversary.

Miss Mabel Scott and Allen Weber were married by Rev. F. C. Anderson.

Daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Damlos, 12 Sheridan avenue.

John A. Fulwider, 10 Superior street, was injured when struck by automobile.

TODAY IN HISTORY

Florence Nightingale, "The Lady With the Lamp" was born in Florence, Italy, on May 12, 1820. It was through her untiring efforts during England's Crimean campaign that the profession of nursing was elevated to the honorable profession it is today.

Listen World! By ELSIE ROBINSON

Thoughts That Harm

STRANGE how you guard against various dangers—yet entirely disregard the greatest menace of all. Speeding autos, fires, drafts, germs, crooked customers—all these you rightly fear. Yet you not only permit but actually encourage a peril which is deadlier than any disaster or disease, and daily does infinitely more harm to your life.

Meaning what? Meaning THOUGHT.

What is Thought? We don't know! With all our advancement in science and other branches of wisdom, we still don't know the How, Where or Why of the basis of all knowledge—Thought.

This doesn't worry most of us in the least. Thought, we conclude, doesn't really matter—unless we put it into action. Until then it's just a brain flutter. Which, thank heaven, no one else can see.

And we meditate, sheepishy, on some of our own thoughts. Savage Thoughts, spiteful Thoughts—downright dirty ones. Not so good! They'd certainly nick our social standing if discovered. But everybody has 'em. Has to. They're a sort of safety valve. Why, if we couldn't let go sometimes and indulge in a few forbidden Thoughts we'd all go haywire!

But we're wrong. Thought DOES matter. It matters more than anything else—has more power than anything else—is, indeed, the source of all power, all expression.

You doubt it? Then look around you. What are you looking at? A lot of objects? No—you are looking at a lot of Thoughts . . . Thoughts expressed in wood, metal, cloth. Every object there is simply Thought made animate—the reflection of some design that lived, first, in the mind of its maker.

And what is true of objects is also true of acts. An act has no life in itself—in only a series of gestures. It is the Thought behind the act which has life. Before an act becomes a visible gesture, it is an invisible impulse—a living idea.

* * *

SO A Thought, instead of being "a brain flutter," is actually the core of your existence—the thing from which all action springs. Your Thought is the most living thing about you—far more living than your flesh; far more powerful.

OF YOUR LIFE. You don't live in your bones, blood or muscles. These things do not determine your career, shape or character. Your Thought determines and shapes you. You live in your Thoughts.

YOU ARE WHAT YOU THINK.

Now do you begin to see the menace of Thought? You are what you think—and ALL you think? For ALL Thoughts have life. ALL Thoughts shape and determine you. Not just the proper or expedient Thoughts, but the improper ones also, the inexpedient ones, the Thoughts you're ashamed of, even the Thoughts you've forgotten — THEY ALL LIVE! AND SOONER OR LATER THEY WILL ALL FIND EXPRESSION.

You can't think a thing without being marked by that thing—or without the whole world seeing that mark sooner or later.

Once give a Thought life, and that life will go on and on—to build a heaven or dig a hell for you, its maker.

(Copyright, 1943)

Dave Boone Says:

PROGRESS is reported on that badly-needed new tax bill at Washington. But every time the boys get close to action they discover that the tax plan is so simple it would work out all right and be easily understood. That kills it and they have to start all over again.

* * *

I liked that message from Admiral Bill Halsey to General Eisenhower. After congratulating him on the African victory he said, "we hope to beat you to the next punch." That sounds like a pretty strong hint of big doings against the Japs soon.

* * *

The Duke and Duchess of Windsor are on a visit to New York and it's so quiet you can hear a throne drop. Not so many years ago all Eddie had to do was to be sighted off Ambrose Channel and the city would take a three-day holiday. More food used to be served at the opening round of dinners in his honor than the OPA releases for the eastern seaboard these days.

* * *

Welcome to the Duke and Duchess, just the same. They put love over everything else back when hate was getting into full swing in lots of places. That entitles 'em to a big hand.

As Others See It

Today's Thought.

He may climb high, but if he never had training in honor and decency, you can't trust him with the cash.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Cryptic Comment.

Never before in its history has the country had as much government, of one kind or another and such as it is.—Detroit News.

Daily Bible Thought

The Lord shall be thine everlasting light.—Isaiah 60:20.

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

"Sis doesn't know how to treat a boy friend . . she's sitting right in the middle, hogging the swing.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

Ultra-Secrecy Veils Debate on Post-War Planning Resolution

WASHINGTON—Few congressional proposals have been shrouded with such secrecy as the debates on the post-war planning resolution of precocious young Senator Ball of Minnesota.

To insure ultra-secrecy, some meetings of the senate foreign affairs sub-committee, considering the Ball resolution, have been held away from Capitol Hill, far from the prying eyes of newsmen. Some of them have even been held behind locked doors in the state department.

At one meeting on Capitol Hill, all senators present virtually had to swear they would not divulge any of the discussions which took place.

This secrecy, in view of senatorial criticism of Roosevelt's "Freedom From the Press" policy at the Hot Springs food conference, has caused some eye-brow raising. Furthermore, the peace after the war is supposed to be something of vital interest to every war mother, every family, in fact every citizen of the U. S. A., and not the particular monopoly of young Senator Ball.

One thing which seems to be worrying the senator is the debate over his proposal for a military police force to be maintained by the United Nations to suppress future aggression. This is reported to have aroused some vitriolic views from senatorial colleagues which the solons are not anxious to have published.

* * *

Herbert Hoover Points.

HERBERT HOOVER was addressing a group of distinguished New Yorkers not long ago on the inefficiencies of the Roosevelt administration, particularly the rationing program, which he compared with his own Food Administration in World War I.

"We now have 90,000 bureaucrats regulating the American people on food, whereas I had only 3,000 people to help me feed the world.

"The American people," he continued with considerable vigor, "will be glad to ration themselves, but they won't be regulated by bureaucrats.

"I call upon you, Dr. Butler," he said, pointing to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university to "substantiate this."

The president of Columbia was fast asleep.

* * *

What We're Fighting For.

MOST historians agree that what the governor of North Carolina said to the governor of South Carolina was: "It's a long time between drinks." However, the ex-governor of North Carolina, Max Gardner, had something different to say to the present governor of South Carolina, Olin D. Johnston, when they met the other day.

The occasion was a meeting of big cotton manufacturers in Greenville, S. C., men who for the most part are anti-labor and very much opposed to pro-labor Gov. Johnston of South Carolina.

Called upon to speak, ex-Gov. Gardner of North Carolina said:

"There has been lots of talk about what we are fighting for in this war. But I say to you that here is one of the greatest things we are fighting for—the right of Olin Johnston, born in a cotton mill shack, to become governor of South Carolina.

"You may not agree with Olin Johnston. You may not think much of him as governor. But you and I would fight and die for the principle under our democratic system which permits him to rise from the ranks of a mill worker to become governor of this state."

The big cotton manufacturers, who had opposed Johnston politically, rose and cheered to the last man.

* * *

Throw Fewer Bricks.

LORD HALIFAX, the British Embassy says, never made this statement. And being a gentleman and a good diplomat, undoubtedly he didn't. However, the remark, now going the rounds of Washington, is repeated here only for one purpose: for the effect it may have on officials who fight themselves more than they fight Hitler.

Lord Halifax was mistakenly quoted as saying: "I used to worry over our future trade in Latin America. But when I see the jealousy between American agencies and how various American government representatives in Brazil are continually fighting against each other, I am no longer worried."

If the British ambassador had really made this statement it would have been absolutely true. For it so happens that various representatives of Jesse Jones' Ruober Reserve and the Board of Economic Warfare and other war agencies, have been so bitterly opposed to each other, especially in Brazil, that they have actually appealed to Brazilian officials to help iron out their own American disputes.

Note: One man working behind the scenes to iron out these personal jealousies in Washington is ex-WPB Vice Chairman Ferd Eberstadt, who persuaded Undersecretary of War Patterson and Rubber Czar Jeffers not to wash their dirty linen in public. Eberstadt believes that administration officials should "lay more bricks and throw fewer."

* * *

Japan Worries Chile.

HOW closely the United States is now co-operating militarily with Latin American Good Neighbors is indicated by the allocation of U. S. Catalina flying boats to Chile. These are used to patrol Chile's 3,000 miles of coast, longest in the world, against possible Jap attack.

One of the things which made Chile hesitant about breaking relations with the Axis was the danger of Jap attack against this long stretch of undefended coast. But since Chile has made the break, the United States is sending lend-lease material to Chile, including the big flying boats for coastal patrol.

(Copyright, 1943)

Farmer's Diary

—By CALVIN A. BYERS

FISHERMAN'S LUCK

"WHAT LUCK" I asked, when our older boys came in, tired, at suppertime, with fishing rods and reels, after an afternoon along the Clearfork.

They shook their heads. "Just a few little nibbles. The big ones wouldn't bite . . . but we *saw* one, a whopper, and I nearly touched him with my foot, only he swam away. He held so still that he might have been a stone, until I got right near . . . why is it, do you s'pose, that we can't catch strings of fish like they did in the olden times? Is it something we do wrong or are fish scarcer now?"

"When the country was all in woods, there were more and bigger fish," I told him. "Farming country is not good fishing country, as a rule."

"Why not?"

"There's a direct connection between bare eroded hills and lack of fish in the streams. Every spring freshet brings a load of muddy water—clay and silt from cultivated fields—into the streams at about the spawning season. Rivers and creeks are cloudy for weeks at a time. The sun cannot shine through cloudy water, so the marine plants that smaller water animals depend upon for food, are killed.

Minnows starve, and since a big bass must eat a thousand minnows a year for every pound he gains, the big bass finds himself on short rations and pulls out for better feeding grounds.

Even if a thousand fish eggs were spawned, and all were fertile, a sudden wet spell might bury the whole cache deep in a murky bottom. Minnows would not even hatch.

And with the loss of the fish has gone many furbearing animals, such as beavers, minks.

"Then it isn't because the streams are all fished out—it's just because we've let our land wash away?"

"I guess that's about it, son."

"Well—why don't somebody do something about it? Why don't farmers wake up and plant their hills and keep their land, and let us boys have some good fishin'?"

ERNIE PYLE Roving Reporter

Here's Close-Up of the Surrender Scene; Flood of German Prisoners Chokes Roads.

TUNISIAN FRONT — (By Wireless) — The thing that Americans in Africa had fought and worked six months to get came today. When it did come, it was an avalanche almost impossible to describe. The flood of prisoners choked the road. There were acres of captured material.

I'll try to tell you what the spirit of the day was like. It was a holiday, though everybody kept on working. Everybody felt suddenly free inside, as though personal worry had been lifted. It was like we used to feel as children on the farm, when parents surprised us by saying work was finished and we were going to the state fair for a day. And when you have looked, goggle-eyed, all day at more Germans than you ever expected to see in your life, you really feel like you have been to a fair.

Today you saw Germans walking alone along highways. You saw them riding, stacked up in our jeeps, with one lone American driver. You saw them by hundreds, crammed as in a subway in their own trucks, with their own drivers. And in the forward areas our Fairgrounds of mile after mile contained more Germans than Americans. Germans were everywhere.

It made you a little light-headed to stand in the center of a crowd, the only American among scores of German soldiers, and not have to feel afraid of them. Their eighty-eights stood abandoned. In the fields dead Germans still lay on the grass.

By the roadside scores of tanks and trucks still burned. Dumps flamed, and German command posts lay littered where they had tried to wreck as much as possible before surrendering.

* * *

BUT ALL those were sideshows —the big show was the mass of men in strange uniform, lining roads, swamping farm yards, blackening fields, waiting for us to tell them where to go.

High German officers were obviously down in the mouth over the tragic end of their campaign. We saw some tears. Officers wept over the ghastly death toll taken of their men during the last few days. Officers were meticulously correct in their military behaviour, but otherwise stand-offish and silent.

Not so the common soldiers. I mingled with them all day and sensed no sadness among them. Theirs was not the delight of the Italians, but rather an acceptance of defeat in a war well-fought—why be surly about it?

They were friendly, very friendly. Being prisoners, it obviously paid them to be friendly; yet their friendliness seemed genuine. Just as when the French and Americans first met, the Germans started learning English words and teaching us German words.

But circumstances didn't permit much communion between them and our troops. Those Americans who came in direct contact with them gave necessary orders and herded them into trucks. All other Americans just stared curiously as they passed. I saw very little fraternizing with prisoners.

I saw no acts of belligerence and heard neither boos nor cheers. But I did hear a hundred times: "This is the way it should be. Now we can go on from here."

* * *

GERMAN boys were as curious about us as we were about them. Every time I stopped a crowd would form quickly. In almost every group was one who spoke English. In all honesty I can't say their bearing or personality was a bit different from that of a similar bunch of American prisoners. They gave us their cigarets and accepted ours, both for curiosity sake. They examined the jeep, and asked questions about our uniforms. If you passed one walking alone, usually he would smile and speak.

One high American officer told me he found himself feeling sorry for them—until he remembered how they had killed so many of his men with their sneaking mines, how they had him pinned down a few days ago with bullets flying; then he hated them.

I am always a sucker for the guy who loses, but somehow it never occurred to me today to feel sorry for those prisoners. They didn't give you a feeling they needed any sorrowing over. They were loyal to their country and sorry they lost but, now it was over for them, they personally seemed glad to be out of it.

Tonight they still lounge by thousands in fields along the roads. Our trucks and theirs too, are not sufficient to haul them away. They will just have to wait their turn to be taken off to prison camps.

No guards are necessary to keep them from running off into the darkness tonight. They have already done their running and now they await our pleasure, rather humbly and with a curious eagerness to see what comes next for them.

Timely Editorial

Russians In Nazi Army?

Zaniest of Hitler's many schemes to rebuild Germany's depleted manpower reserves is the suggestion that Russian prisoners be induced to join the German army. The idea is to convince the captured red soldiers that Germany's holy ideal in this war is "to free Russia from Stalin," and then sign them up to fight their own comrades.

Hitler is probably basing his plan on the situation in Germany. There are undoubtedly many Germans who would gladly join the Allied armies "to free Germany of Hitler" if they had the opportunity. But the Fuehrer is kidding himself if he thinks he can sell the glories of his new order to Russians who have seen it in operation. And he's taking chances. Give those Russian prisoners weapons and a chance to fight and they will—against, not for, Hitler.—Akron Beacon Journal.

Mansfield News-Journal

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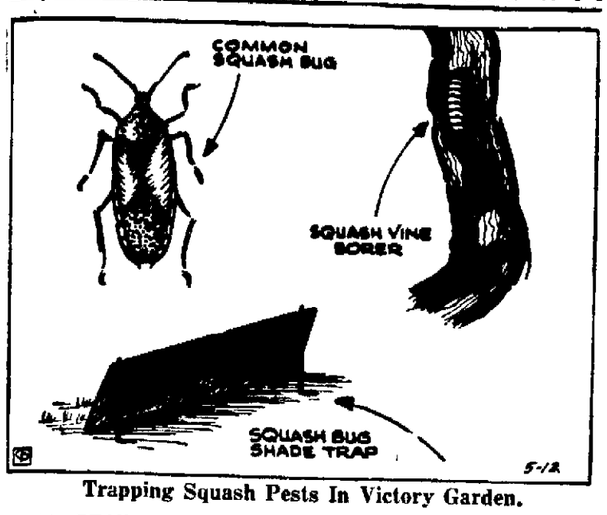
Today's VICTORY GARDEN-GRAPH



Trapping Squash Pests In Victory Garden.

By DEAN HALLIDAY
Released by Central Press Association.

Squash bugs may prove to be a problem for the Victory gardener, an annual problem, since these insects usually make an appearance each year. These pests may be routed, however, by throwing wood ashes or tobacco dust into the hills at planting time. Tobacco dust may also be sprinkled on the plants and around the stems.

Early in the season the young squash bugs are easy to control by spraying the plants with nicotine sulfate. When the pests are full grown they are much harder to kill. As illustrated in the accompanying Garden-Graph, one can trap squash bugs by placing a small piece of board or a shingle on the ground near the vines. The bugs will congregate under the board at night. The traps should be examined early in the morning and the bugs killed.

The squash vine borer is another serious enemy of the squash. To prevent its appearance dust the plants each week during July with rotenone.

The squash vine borer is a white grub-like caterpillar, about one inch long, see illustration. It burrows into the main stem of a squash vine, close to the ground The plant invaded by a borer wilts and dies beyond the point of attack. Immediately the presence of a borer is known it should be cut out of the vine. The borer will be found at a point where a greenish-yellow excrement is seen on the outside of the vine.

When the borer is found slit the stem with a sharp knife and crush or remove the borer. Then cover the damaged stem with soil as a poultice to encourage new root growth.

WOULDN'T THIS TIE ANYONE?

CAIRO—(U P)—It was April in Southern Tunisia when Tommy got his Christmas box The men of an advanced base of the 9th U. S. Air Force, hatless, tieless, tough and browned by the desert sun, clustered round, heedless of the sand that whirled through the scrub grass into their faces.

"It's from my aunt in East Armpit, Ark.," gurgled Tommy. "Golly, she makes wonderful cookies." "I'll bet it's a 5-pound box of chocolates," contributed someone. Willing hands pulled at the wrapping. An inner box in tasteful ribbons was revealed. The fliers were drooling. Tommy lifted the cover, stretched in his hand, and drew forth—a tie rack.

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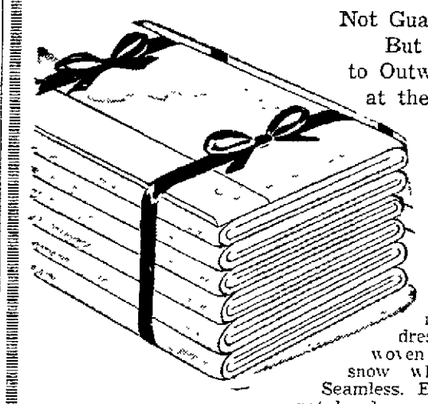

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Polo Shirts . . . . $1.29 Wide blazer stripes to wear with shorts slack and skirts Sizes 6 to 12 for girls

Girls' Dresses . . . $1.39 Lovely new creations to wear through summer Reds blues and candy stripe prints. Sizes 7 to 10.

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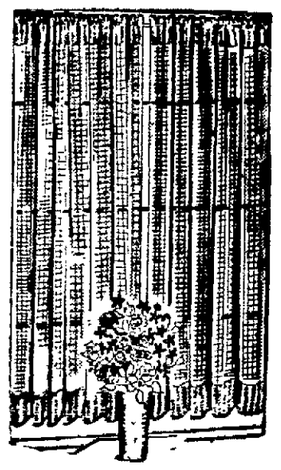

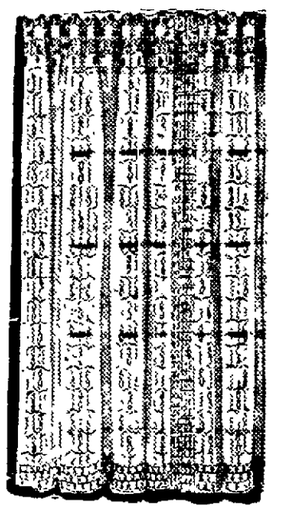

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Hot Mill Gloves . . . . 30c Inseam or outseam Short cuff style.

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SOCIETY & CLUBS

MARY JANE DIEBLER IS BRIDE OF TUESDAY

Morning Ceremony Read By Msgr. R. C. Goebel In St. Peter's Catholic Church; Boys' Choir Sings Nuptial Mass.

MISS MARY JANE DIEBLER became the bride of Cpl. M. L. Davis in a morning ceremony Tuesday at the St. Peter's Catholic church. The nuptial service was read by Msgr. R. C. Goebel. Miss Diebler is the daughter of Mrs. Mary Diebler, 81 West First street. Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Davis, 406 Orange street, are the parents of the bridegroom.

The bride was attired in a white satin floor length gown fashioned along princess lines, the skirt of which extended into a long train. Her veil of white net also extended into a train. The bride's bouquet consisted of white roses and white sweet peas.

Mrs. Frank Schille, who acted as matron of honor, is a sister of the groom. She wore a powder blue chiffon floor length gown, styled with long full sleeves and a v neckline. Her bouquet was of Sunburst roses.

Edward J. Davis, brother of the groom, served as best man.

Nuptial music was furnished by the St. Peter's boys' choir. Palms and spring flowers decorated the church.

Mrs. Diebler attended her daughter's wedding in a jersey spring print frock, with which she wore brown accessories and a gardenia corsage. The bridegroom's mother was attired in a pastel print and navy accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Usher was John R. Davis, the bridegroom's brother.

Following the ceremony, a wedding breakfast for the immediate families was served at the Mansfield-Leland hotel. A reception for friends and relatives was held at the home of the bride, after the breakfast.

When the couple left for a short wedding trip, the bride was wearing a beige suit with luggage accessories. Her shoulder corsage was of gardenias and roses.

The former Miss Diebler is a graduate of St. Peter's high school and the St. Vincent's school of nursing, in Cleveland. She is employed as a nurse at the Mansfield General hospital.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the St. Peter's school, and is stationed in Arizona at present, with the armed forces. The new Mrs. Davis will continue to reside at 81 West First street when Cpl. Davis returns to his station.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mrs. Helen T. Howard and Miss Virginia Bishop of Columbus.

Mayflower Class Mas Meeting With Mrs. Roscoe Harter

Mrs. Roscoe Harter, South Main street, was hostess to members of the Love and Friendship class of the Mayflower Congregational church last night.

Mrs. Ross Sackman, vice president, presided over the business meeting. The devotions were led by Mrs. Ralph Bloom. Mrs. Harold Dysart was in charge of the program for the evening. Contests were enjoyed by the group and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Dysart and Miss Ruth Aderman.

The next meeting was to be held at the home of Mrs. Ralph Bloom, 103 Wood street, on June 8.

Honor Bride With Shower At Kerr Home

Miss Gladys Kerr, South Main read, entertained Tuesday night in honor of Mrs. Glen P. Ford, the former Miss Mary E. Baker of Ontario.

Guests spent the evening making a bride's book. Late in the evening, refreshments were served at a long table attractively decorated with white tapers and centered with a miniature bride. Pink and white umbrellas were placed at either end of the table.

For favors, the guests, associates of the recent bride, from the Underwriting department of Lumbermens Insurance company, had small pink and white umbrellas.

Mrs. Ford was the recipient of many lovely gifts. The hostess presented her with a chenille bed spread.

Mrs. Ford is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Baker of Ontario. She resides at 250 Dudley avenue. Mr. Ford is stationed in New Orleans in the United States navy.

Mr., Mrs. Stine Mark Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stine, 18 Sharon street, Shelby, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home May 9 with a dinner for their children and grandchildren.

The table decorations were in yellow and white. Mr. and Mrs. Stine received many gifts. They have seven children and 27 grandchildren. The children are Mrs. Jack Finnegan, Mrs. Howard Finnegan, Otto Stine, all of Shelby; Mrs. William Grebe, Galion; Mrs. Theodore Bourdois, Milan; Mrs. Russell Snodgrass, Mansfield; and Mrs. George Herrman, Crestline.

Mr. and Mrs. Stine were married on May 9, 1893 at the Sacred Heart church, Shelby, by Father Schriber.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church Has Mother-Daughter Banquet

THE annual mother-daughter banquet sponsored by the guild of the St. Paul Lutheran church, was held in the church parlors Tuesday night with 110 mothers and daughters in attendance.

Individual favor-programs marked each place. Beauty baskets of flowers were placed on the platform. Bowls of tulips, violets and narcissus decorated the four mantels over the fireplaces.

The program was in charge of Mrs. E. G. Pankow, president of the guild. Guild members sang a welcome after which Mrs. W. B. Linn led in prayer. Corsages were presented to Mrs. R. N. Burkholder, a mother; Miss Diane Hayward, a daughter; to Mrs. H. L. Gilbert, the pastor's wife, and Mrs. Pankow, the president.

Group singing was enjoyed during the meal. Toasts were given by Mrs. Pankow, Mrs. H. H. Hayward, Mrs. Gilbert Schneider, Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Paul Lee. Miss Charlot Hayward played a piano solo. Two vocal solos were sung by Miss Estella Arras, followed by a reading by Mrs. A. W. Pittinger.

In conclusion of the program, a style show was presented, which contrasted the styles of mothers in the early 1900's and those of today. Taking part in the style show were Mrs. A. W. Pittinger, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Miss Linda Pfahler, Mrs. William Abele, Miss Dorothy Blackstone.

Mrs. Henry Fischer, Miss Anna Marie Fischer, Mrs. Don Borchardt, Miss Helen Boyer, Mrs. Joseph Morganstern, Mrs. Peter Rebel, Mrs. John Baki, Miss Katherine Miller, Mrs. W. B. Linn, Miss Mary Anne Linn, Mrs. A. B. Snider and Mrs. William Hahn.

Arrangements for the banquet were made by the following committee chairmen and their respective committees: Mrs. Hahn, Miss Arras, Mrs. Lee and Mrs. Walter Wisecup. Men of the church did the serving.

Hear Program Given at Tea by Gamma Mu Sigma

Mrs. Evan Davis was chairman of the program committee when 20 members and guests attended the Mother-Daughter tea of the Gamma Mu Sigma.

Mrs. Richard Hammell gave the welcome to mothers. She read "Mother" by Ethel Barnett DeVito, "Mother's Knee" by Edgar Guest and "The Hand that Rocks the Cradle" by William Stewart Ross.

Miss Frances Carter sang "Mother" and "Mighty Like a Rose" accompanied by Miss Alfretta Bowden at the piano.

Mrs. Davis introduced Mrs. Charles Ray, who gave "Mothers of the Bible" and "Grannie's Rose." Response from the mothers was given by Mrs. J. E. Droz.

Tea was served from a long table centered with an arrangement of roses and lighted white tapers. Mrs. Norman Boemau poured. Mrs. Robert Warner acted as receptionist.

Guests Attend Bible Club Meet

Mrs. Dick Fisher, Mrs. Carl Cribley and Mrs. Charles Matti were guests of the Bethel Bible club at a spring luncheon at the Womens Club.

Mrs. E. J. Horn led the devotionals on the topic, "The Missionary Imperative." Several piano selections were played by Mrs. V. C. Ketner. The guest speaker was Mrs. Matti, who is a returned missionary from China.

The club will discontinue meetings during the summer.

Schedule of Meetings

THURSDAY

"We" club — Covered-dish dinner at home of Mrs. Mary Moser, 120 South Foster street.

Pocahontas lodge — Birthday party with Mrs. Mary Baird and Miss Pearl Stors in charge.

St. Luke's Guild — Meeting at 2:00 p. m. in the church parlors. Members will sew for Red Cross.

FRIDAY

Bethany class, Gospel Center Sunday school — Meeting with Mrs. Kurt Glenn, Lincoln Heights.

Town and Country Garden club —Meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Stevens, Park avenue west road. Associate hostess is Mrs. Kenneth Woodman.

Mary-Martha Bible club — Meeting at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. O. O. Bronner, 764 West Fourth street.

Willing club—Meeting at 2:00 p. m. at the Colonial House. Mrs. Anna Dirr is hostess.

Esther Bible club—Meeting at 2:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. G. H. Cruit, 14 South Adams street.

* * *

KI OMEGA ALUMNI.

Eight members of the Ki Omega Alumni met recently at the Mansfield-Leland hotel for luncheon. During the business meeting plans were made for the summer. An evening meeting will be held June 14.

Woodland P. T. A. Makes Plans for Summer Activities

"Proposed Activities for Children During the Summer" was the topic of the program at the final meeting of the year of the Woodland school Parent-Teachers association. Officers were elected during the business meeting.

Taking part in the program were Mrs. Joy Herbert, who explained the Children's Theater, and Mrs. Tom Ford, who discussed the plans of the Y. W. C. A. and the Girl Scout day camp. Carl Wolfarth, cubmaster at Woodland school, told of the work of the Cub Scouts. He also said that the Boy Scout program this summer included farm work.

During the business meeting, Arthur Busch was elected president of the coming school year. Elected to serve with him are A. L. Price, vice president; Miss Helen Haskins, secretary; W. R. Wixon, treasurer. The money which is left over in the P. T. A. treasury for the year is to be used to buy war bonds.

An exhibit of the pupils' work during the past year was on display in each room and the parents examined this exhibit following the meeting.

Service League Has Regular Meet In Church Parlor

Mrs. Robert Black was elected president of the Service League at a meeting Tuesday at the Grace Episcopal church.

Other officers are Mrs. Wayne McFadden, vice president; Mrs. John Dailey, secretary; and Mrs. Donald Lathrom, treasurer. The production committee will be headed by Mrs. Dailey assisted by Mrs. Leonard Jones. Mrs. O. H. McDaniel will be chairman of the membership committee and the case worker is Mrs. W. Snider.

Mrs. Dailey reported on the amount of work finished in the past two weeks. The group voted to donate money for the Camp Perry recreation room. During the afternoon members sewed for the Red Cross.

Mrs. L. H. Jones, Dickson Parkway, will entertain members of the League at her home on May 25. A picnic dinner will be held at that time.

* * *

DEGREE TEAM MEETS.

Mrs. Nellie Phipps was hostess for a meeting of the Degree Team of the Pocahantas lodge recently. Twenty members were present. Following the business meeting, games were played. The winners were Mrs. Howard Hannon and Mrs. Floyd Grandstaff. The club prize was won by Mrs. Callie Mengert. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Ida Crookton, East Flint street, on June 14.

* * *

WILLING WORKERS.

Willing Workers of the Little Washington church will meet on Thursday for an all-day meeting. A covered-dish dinner will be served.

STATE SUPERVISORS SPEAK AT P. T. A. MEET

West Fifth Street Parents and Teachers Hear Miss Marguerite Kastrup and Mrs. Della Griffith; Have Installation of Officers.

MISS MARGUERITE KASTRUP, state supervisor in the department of education and Mrs. Della Griffith, assistant director of education, were guest speakers at Tuesday's meeting of the West Fifth street P. T. A.

Miss Kastrup, who was introduced by W. W. Blauser, the school's principal, spoke on "Sight Saving Education." She stressed the importance of the need of saving sight of the child with visual defect, and the special methods and equipment used to provide an education.

Mrs. Griffith spoke of work being done for the crippled children, and of new methods employed and results obtained.

The business session of the meeting was presided over by the retiring president, John Grohol. Mrs. K. E. Buhr conducted the installation services for officers for the new school year. New officers include Joseph Sziraki, president; Wilson McLean, vice president; Miss Irene Hutzelman, secretary, and Mrs. Ernest Chronister, treasurer.

The program, of which Miss Kastrup and Mrs. Griffith were a part, was in charge of Miss Eileen Fessenden, teacher of the Sunshine class and Miss Leona Snyder, teacher of sight saving.

Exhibits of classroom work were on display in the two class rooms. Sight saving pupils presented an activity on the selling of defense stamps in the school. A defense stamp booth was made by sixth grade pupils. Students read original lyrics and told what their stamp sales might buy to help win the war. Richard Botkin and Don Hart served as accompanists at the piano.

The program was closed with a pledge to the American flag, by students and the P. T. A.

* * *

ALUMNI MEETS.

Mrs. Steve Jocha was in charge of the business meeting of the alumni committee of the Women of the Moose when a meeting was held recently in the Fiesta room of the Moose home. It was decided to buy another war bond to be presented to the chapter. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. C. C. Herrick, Mrs. B. T. Wise and the Misses Ruth Whiteman and Arlene Peters. The next meeting will be a dinner meeting with the time and place to be announced later.

* * *

WITH MRS. LAMNECK.

Eighteen members were present Monday night for a meeting of the Rainbow advisory board at the home of Mrs. Delores Lamneck, 466 West Fourth street Miss Pearl Wierman, chairman of the board, presided during the routine business meeting. Plans were made for the summer meetings. A social hour followed. The June S meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Austa McAninch, West Fourth street.

* * *

HAVE SURPRISE PARTY.

Friends surprised Margaret Bird recently on her birthday, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bird. Music and games were the evening's diversions. Prizes were won by Janet Rose and Jo Ann James. When luncheon was served to the thirteen guests, the refreshment table was centered with a birthday cake. The honoree received many gifts.

A. E. Robinson Re-Elected at Meet Of Prospect P. T. A.

A. E. Robinson was re-elected president of the Prospect school Parent-Teachers' association when a meeting was held in the school annex Monday night.

Elected to serve with Mr. Robinson were Carl Erre, vice president; Mrs. George Cretors, secretary; H. H. Light, treasurer.

Final plans for the lawn fete to be held May 14 were made. Mrs. E. D. Pankow reported on the April PTA council meeting. Mrs. William Bishop, board member of the children's theater, explained the program of the theater.

A musical program was presented. The Griesbach brothers played two piano duets. Two tap numbers were presented by Peggy Bayer and Cynthia Cretors. A talk was given by Mrs. Marjory Comer, juvenile officer.

Luncheon was served by the hostesses at a long table centered with a May pole which was surrounded by dolls of the United Nations. The hostesses were Mrs. Cretors, Mrs. C. W. Daugherty, Mrs. Carl Bush, and Mrs. Peter Brandt.

The final meeting of the present school year will be held on May 28.

Organizations Have Joint Meet

A joint meeting of the Golden Rule class and the Pastor's Aid society of the St. Mark's Lutheran church was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. J. Welty, Harker street.

Seventeen members and two guests were present for the meeting. Mrs. Pearl Shoup led the devotions and Mrs. Marshall Long conducted the business meeting.

Luncheon was served by the hostesses, Mrs. Welty, Mrs. Byron Chatlain, Mrs. Lulu Hartman, and Mrs. Howard Lucas. The next meeting of the Golden Rule class will be held June 8 at the home of Mrs. William Eyerly, Springmill street.

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"Pitfalls of Love"

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By ADELE GARRISON

The young man named Dixon started like a colt unexpectedly roweled, for my father's voice had stung him.

"What—what do you mean?" he faltered. "I—I don't see."

"I'll tell you later," my father said. "First, tell me exactly what precautions you took, at that last apartment house?"

"The ones I always take." Dixon replied. "I saw that she got in the elevator, then I went up in the next one, got chummy with the operator and found out what floor she got out on. He said she had inquired for a Mrs. Myers on that floor, and that Mrs. Myers came out to meet her. I asked him whether there was another entrance to the building and he said no, then I went back to the entrance and waited until she came out again."

Not Censored.

"You took all the usual precautions," my father said, "and I cannot censure you. Did any women come out of the apartment building while you were there?"

"Yes, a lot of them," Dixon replied.

"Any as tall as the Hayes woman?"

"Yes, and I see how I was done," he said excitedly.

"Tell me." My father sharply commanded.

"Why, about ten minutes after she went in, a taxi drew up in front of the apartment house, and a minute later three women came out, not from the elevator, but from the back, where the stairway goes up. Two were tall, one short. Of the two tall ones, one wasn't the Hayes woman. The other was in deep mourning, and heavily veiled, so I couldn't see what she looked like

All Explained.

"And yet they must have walked down," my father mused, "and that undoubtedly was the way she got out. Did they come back again?"

"Yes, but it was almost an hour later. About ten minutes later the Hayes woman came down in the elevator and out to the street, where I tailed her again."

"We'll go into that later," my father said a bit impatiently. "Just now, tell me what floor was the Myers apartment on?"

"The third," Dixon replied.

"That would make it easy," my father commented. "Evidently this Mrs. Myers is an accomplice of the Hayes woman, and I'll have an operative put on that apartment immediately. But first remember, in the future, never to underestimate an adversary."

"I'll remember," Dixon said, then added miserably "I don't suppose you'll want me to keep on watching her."

Given Another Chance.

"Why not?" my father countered. "Now you'll do twice as good work as before, because of that one mistake."

"Thank you sir," he said. "I don't believe you'll have cause to complain of me again."

"I know I won't," my father said encouragingly.

Dixon then described the visit of Ruth Hayes to the theater and her call on John Hayes. He went on with his routine report finishing by saying that when she was again at the Myers apartment, he had asked another operative to take over while he came to report to my father.

"You see, I didn't feel just easy myself about that woman in mourning," he said.

Katharine's knock on the connecting door interrupted him, and the next instant she was in the room, patently controlling excitement with an iron hand.

"I am sure Ruth Hyes is on the telephone," she said.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

RISK A GREATER SET

In rubber bridge, it is always sound percentage play to risk being set one more trick than seems likely, if it increases the possibility of making your contract. The additional trick, when you are not doubled, would cost you only 50 or 100 points, whereas making a game contract is worth about eight times that much when you are not vulnerable and six times as much if you are vulnerable. So, even if the odds against your effort's success are approximately 9 to 1 in the one case and 7 to 1 in the other, it is nevertheless sound bridge.

	♠ K 6 5 3 ♥ A K 2 ♦ 6 5 3 ♣ 7 6 3	
♠ 10 ♥ Q 8 7 6 3 ♦ A 8 7 ♣ A 10 4 2	N W E S	♠ 8 7 ♥ 10 9 5 ♦ K 9 4 2 ♣ K 9 8 5
	♠ A Q J 9 4 2 ♥ J 4 ♦ Q J 10 ♣ Q J	

(Dealer: North. Both sides vulnerable.)

North	East	South	West
Pass	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	4 ♠	

When South heard from his partner that spades were satisfactory as a trump fit, his own hand suddenly became much better than when he opened with his shaded bid, so he reached out for game. He had his chance to make it, too, but failed.

West did not like to lead a trump, fearing it would prove just what the declarer most desired, and also disliked a lead of either suit topped by the A, so selected the heart 6. Promptly noting that he had to lose two tricks each in diamonds and clubs, and that he therefore would be down one, South took the opening trick in the dummy, cashed two spades and led a diamond, the defenders then promptly taking two tricks in each minor.

"Why didn't you let the opening lead ride around toward your heart J" asked North after the deal. "Then you could have immediately obtained a club discard on the heart tops, making the success of your contract a sure thing."

"Because the chances were that East had the Q, if West led the suit," answered South.

That was true enough, but the odds were assuredly not as great as 7 to 1, and that is the scale of the gain at stake.

* * *

Tomorrow's Lesson.

	♠ J 7 ♥ A 9 3 ♦ 5 4 3 ♣ K 10 7 4 3	
♠ 10 8 6 4 2 ♥ K Q 8 2 ♦ 10 9 ♣ A 6	N W E S	♠ K Q 5 ♥ J 10 6 5 4 ♦ Q ♣ Q J 8 2
	♠ A 9 3 ♥ 7 ♦ A K J 8 7 6 2 ♣ 9 5	

(Dealer: West. North - South vulnerable.)

If North doubles 4-Spades and then leads the diamond 5, how should South play to obtain maximum results?

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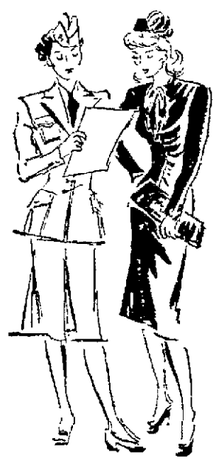

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